

north coast

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OF POLITICS, PEOPLE AND ART

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By Thadeus Greenson

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Well Coupled

Editor:

Susan Penn's article walking through the Ferndale Park felt like I was there with her ("Miles Away," July 30). She brought the sights and sounds and even some of the smells that enhance our love for Humboldt County to life. She will have no shortage of places to visit and share with us and hope she does. Her writing and appetite-prompting adventure was well coupled with Jennifer Fumiko Cahill's mouthwatering escort (Hum Plate Roundup) into the Elk's Lodge fire pit where one can take control of their own steak and Sammy's dock side BBQ where there is no need nor desire to be in a hurry.

Uri Driscoll, Arcata

Doomed to Repeat

Editor:

The "Names" column (July 30) cautioning against blotting out dark history (Confederate flag, etc.) is a reminder that the past evils we expunge we soon replace.

Barely a generation — 21 years — separated the two World Wars. Whatever humankind learned from World War I (the proclaimed "War to End All Wars"), it was not enough to prevent World War II.

Churchill foresaw why. Reviled as a cap-tious, war-mongering Tory in the 1930s, he warned the Commons at mid-decade of what was afoot in Hitler's Germany. Few heeded the truth because the truth does not set us free, it sinks us in denial.

Churchill said history is "the long, dismal catalog of the fruitlessness of experience and the confirmed unteachability of mankind (his emphasis). Want of foresight, unwillingness to act when action would be simple and effective, lack of clear thinking, confusion of counsel until the emergency comes — *these are the features which constitute the endless repetition of his-tory.*"

The 19th-century German historian Leopold von Ranke had dug into the human dilemma decades before. People soon realize where the path they have taken is lead-ing them, he wrote. "But there is an impulse within them, favored by their natures and reinforced by their habits, which they do not resist ... Most see their ruin before their eyes, but they go on into it."

In June, 50 B.C., Cicero dispatched a letter to his friend Atticus, saying, "Syria is ablaze with war."

Well: As of August of 2015, 200,000 Syrians are dead (and counting) in a civil war that is producing millions of hungry, homeless refugees. Syria is ablaze again, one more wearying example of the "confirmed unteachability of mankind."

The 2,000-year history of Vietnam

(remember Vietnam?) spans invasions by the Chinese, the Mongols, Thai, French, Japanese, the French again, the Americans, the Khmer Rouge and the Chinese again.

Churchill and Pogo were right: We have met the enemy and he is us — no matter the history we enshrine or deep-six.

Paul Mann, McKinleyville

A Familial Vote

Editor:

The *Journal* article titled "Race Day" (July 30) caught my attention. I live about a mile and a half from the Redwood Acres raceway. Whenever there is racing, the noise is unbearable, even at this distance. They seem to race continuously for hours and the tension this causes chases us from our usually tranquil back yard in an attempt to shield ourselves from the grating and obnoxious din. The poor people who live closer must have to simply leave their homes to get relief. It is unfortunate that the writer of this article did not bother to interview any of the neighbors before writing such a one-sided glorification of a very controversial and, at best, questionable community activity.

At one point he quotes a comment made about a driver who has wrecked as an idiot and the next sentence claims that this activity engenders "familial conviviality." I am from a different kind of family and we do not consider the sexism, the macho power displays and the mean-spirited bullying comments as a form of familial convivi-ality. When the only female participant is required to display more prowess than the males involved in order to qualify for their respect, there is something wrong.

It is clear that the writer is doing his best to support an activity that has been going on for decades as if that alone is reason for its continuance. Fortunately times change and many harmful behaviors are being removed from our society as a result of accepting what we know now, instead of

ignoring what we know now.

Without its permission, the com-munity that is not in the stands, the larger community, that does not want the noise pollution from Race Day penetrating its environment, is being violated. This part of the community deserves to be safe from this con-sumptive and invasive event. I support a vote to see what support there is for Race Day. All in favor write a letter. All opposed write a letter.

Michael Tout, Eureka

A Pot Proposal

Editor:

In regard to the ordinances put forth by California Cannabis Voice Humboldt concerning cannabis cultiva-tion ("Draft Day," July 2 and "Pot 'O Money," July 9), for the most part these ordinances seem very well thought out and deliberated and I commended the CCVH for its efforts. However, there are significant problems with determin-ing taxation on the basis of a one-time measurement of canopy at the height of its peak total coverage.

Though perhaps well intended, the current proposed system of parcel and canopy measurement can have unfair consequences for many different groups: for breeders and farmers that grow from seed and will have males to cull; for farmers that plan for multiple harvest times, growing different variet-ies maturing at different rates; and especially for those who simply get hit with a late run of bad luck and suffer ruined crops.

For the last group, this method of canopy measurement and taxation adds insult to injury. Not only do they suffer crop failure, but they are made to pay the same taxes as neighbors who did not suffer their fates — as if the crops were never ruined at all. Why should one be made to pay tax on

Riverbank Music

As I lay down by the river
in
half shade
listening ...
I cant help but think of them

they started as seeds dropped in warm sand
by their mothers
sprouts of willows and alders
roots drawing strength
from a slice of big mountain
broken down to granules
by the mighty river

they seem confident now,
relaxed on the dry bank
grown ...
steadfast
surviving
winter waters

packed so dense
their limbs touch and
press with just the right firmness
to be in natures tune
ready for their conductors breath

And I must be in natures tune as well
to hear such music
and today
luckily
I am

with their boughs rosined
they are ready for their great performance

The wind blows
their leaves rustle
and the limbs squeak and squeal
like an out of tune violin
everything working now
in perfect harmony
the wind
the birds
the babbling
voices of the river
as if angels and demons
have came together to play
a symphony just for me

I close my eyes
and enjoy the show

— Matt Bryant

plants that never make it to market? In the end, they suffer both wasted investments AND higher taxation.

Fortunately the solution is simple: Al-low for multiple and separate taxation on multiple and separately measured parcels. However, in addition include the mandate that within a reasonably short period of time — such as one week (my personal sug-

gestion) — that said measured parcel *must* be harvested.

Mandating that the measured parcels be harvested within a week of measurement forgoes all the aforementioned problems above. It allows for selective parcels to be measured at different times, accounting for different maturity rates, males are allowed to be culled beforehand (or to simply exist on unmeasured parcels), possible increases to canopy via further growth is still minimized, and possibility for subsequent crop ruin is also minimized — being unlikely to occur in such short time before harvest.

I thank CCVH for their time and efforts, and hope we can eventually all come to agreement on initiatives truly best fitting for our community and for all of Humboldt County.

Dawson Eliah Darling, McKinleyville

Bad Form

Editor:

Poorly played by the North Coast Journal!

You guys should've respected the tie and coughed up the tickets for both winners instead of changing the rules at the last minute and being a part of a descent into pettiness (Reggae Contest Facebook posts last week).

Lost a lot of respect for you and the "winner." Bad form.

Edith Lucas, Ukiah

Reexamining our Relationship

Editor:

After reading the NCJ article "Power and Control" (July 16) about the police officer in Rio Dell who has an alleged history of perpetrating domestic violence, it does make one wonder how that wasn't confronted

Comment of the Week

"I remember Bill. He was my friend. I cared about him enough to search for him 20 [years] after I last saw him. Makes me sad to hear he died alone."

— "Forest Mapper" commenting on the Journal's website on "Dead and Disconnected," an award-winning Oct. 3, 2013 story by Heidi Walters about the Humboldt County Coroner's Office's quest to confirm the identity of John Cooper-Gulch-Swamp Doe.

during the hiring phase.

And reading the statistic about the high incidence of domestic violence perpetration among families of police officers, how inadequate the response to domestic violence cases are by the police and the justice system and the constant incidences around the country of officers using violent and terrorizing methods with mostly citizens of color, call into question the way police are being trained, who is being hired and — more generally — what do we want the police force to be doing in our communities? They have too much power and control! This is an emergency!

We must redefine the relationship between the police and the community, what their role is and how they should go about doing it. In so many of the cases we have been hearing about with unarmed people of color ending up dead at the hands of police or the criminal justice system, some simple communication techniques and basic respect and compassion would have stopped the senseless killings. I know there are officers who do this. We need to protect black lives in the face of this horrible situation of injustice.

We need to build a movement to change the way law enforcement and the justice system are currently administered.

Lynn Kerman, Eureka ●



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GET OUTDOORS

Cannabis Crossroads

Habitat protection, not profit, needs to guide pot ordinance

By Amy Gustin

newsroom@northcoastjournal.com

We are at a crossroads in Humboldt County. We can either build on our rare good fortune of living in a place where wild ecosystems still account for most of the land, or we can continue down the well-worn path of developing and fragmenting the remaining unprotected lands.

The proposed ordinance put forward by California Cannabis Voice Humboldt would not only approve and license thousands of damaging marijuana cultivation sites that exist today, it would also facilitate the expansion of more and larger cultivation sites in valuable habitat. For decades, Humboldt's forested mountains have endured outlaw marijuana grows. It was the privacy provided by the forest that allowed Humboldt's marijuana production to flourish in the first place.

Over the years, the number of grows increased, as did their average size. This increase happened because of economic desires that ignored ecological concerns. The grows that ecologically sensitive people refer to as mega grows, CCVH refers to as "micro farms." They compare the scale of Humboldt's marijuana grows to fields of corn and soybeans. Of course, no one is actually growing fields of row crops on our steep and forested mountains, and no one is clamoring to do so. The point has been made repeatedly that these marijuana grows are located in important wildland habitats, which are being fragmented and degraded by clearing trees and other native vegetation.

Degradation of habitat for an ephem-

eral market, one that will certainly decline as more states legalize the use and cultivation of marijuana for medical and recreational use, is a very poor decision. Going forward, marijuana production in Humboldt County should be strictly limited in number and size in order to preserve the integrity of our native habitat for its highest ecological values. If growers aren't satisfied with the profits of small-scale grows that fit in with our forest ecosystem, then crops should be grown on real farmland, in places like Ferndale or the Central Valley.

We have much to gain by scaling back marijuana production. While much of the temperate regions of the world have only small swaths of native habitat left, Humboldt County retains a large proportion. Despite the ravages of logging, this land remains a viable and vitally important habitat for many species. Protected areas such as the King Range National Conservation Area and Humboldt Redwoods State Park are fundamentally important.

However, these protected areas are insufficient for maintaining robust populations of Humboldt's largest species. The field of island biogeography has shown that small areas of habitat support fewer species and smaller populations. Smaller populations and reduced diversity means significantly greater vulnerability to extinction. Large animals and top carnivores, especially, need large areas of habitat. Even Yellowstone National Park is not large enough to maintain viable populations of grizzly bears and wolves within its borders. This has serious ramifications for biological diversity, as

the presence of top carnivores has been found to encourage and preserve biological diversity in their ecosystems through a process called a trophic cascade.

What this means for Humboldt County is that areas of private land that connect our parks and protected areas, are critically important habitats, their health facilitating robust populations and a diversity of species. The amount of development that takes place on these private lands will greatly affect the overall biological diversity of our region.

Habitat loss is the biggest cause of extinction. Given that we are in the midst of the largest extinction event since the Cretaceous Extinction, which finished off the dinosaurs, we need to prioritize habitat protection. The number of marijuana grows and the allowable size of grows under CCVH's proposed ordinance would take us in the wrong direction. We should instead choose to protect and enhance ecological integrity and biological diversity as we learn to live sustainably in the forest. ●

Amy Gustin is host of The Living Earth Connection and co-host of Wildlife Matters on KMUD radio. She lives in Etnersburg.

Have something you want to get off your chest? Think you can help guide and inform public discourse? Then the North Coast Journal wants to hear from you. Contact the Journal at editor@northcoastjournal.com to pitch your column ideas.

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Photo by Thadeus Greenson

Trinidad Lions Club

When you think of the Trinidad Lions Club, you may think of our pancake breakfast on the last Sunday of the month or our used book sales. These are fund raising events that enable us to serve the community from Orick to Little River.

If you have children, you probably have been to our annual Easter Egg Hunt in the field behind Murphy's Market and our Halloween Party in the Town Hall. At the end of the school year we present financial awards for academic excellence to students in each of our three local elementary schools. As part of Lions Club International, we hold the first level of an annual speech contest in which high school students can win over \$20,000. We also provide financial assistance to various youth programs such as sport teams, summer camps and class field trips.

Since Helen Keller challenged the International Lions Club to be "Knights of the Blind" in 1925 the LCI has saved the sight of millions of people worldwide and distributed over two billion pairs of glasses. Vision problems caught early can often be corrected so Lion volunteers do vision screening in the schools. The Trinidad Lions Club provides for eye exams and glasses for children and adults in need. If you have glasses or hearing aids that you would like to recycle, give them to a Lion or turn them in at the Town Hall office.

The Trinidad Lions Club works in collaboration with other Trinidad organizations such as Murphy's Market, Mary and Martha's Church, the Chamber of Commerce, U.S. Post Office, Trinidad Elementary School and Civic Club on programs for the community. A good example of this is the Trinidad Food Pantry held on the 3rd Wednesday of the month.

For more information about the Trinidad Lions Club, call Lion Loren Parker (president) at (707) 677-3944, email us at trinidadlions@gmail.com, or Google us at Trinidad Lions Club, CA. We welcome new members.

— Martha Davis, Secretary



Ed Ross, George Cozens, Mike Pinske, Bill Nelson, Penny Ross and Ann Pinske.



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A Long View of the Klamath

Conditions and controversy have salmon again poised on brink of disaster

By Jennifer Savage

newsroom@northcoastjournal.com

When the Yurok Tribe's fisheries biologists identified causes that contributed to the 2002 Klamath River Fish Kill, in which upward of 50,000 salmon perished, the conclusion was matter-of-fact: "In this instance, low flow from Iron Gate Dam was a substantial causative factor ... It is also the only factor that is controllable by human action." Within the quietness of that second sentence lies a reminder of the role the federal government plays. And with this year's conditions even more dire than those 13 years ago, the Klamath's fish are even more dependent on human action to prevent another catastrophic die-off.

But the root of the problem — that only so much water exists and not enough to satisfy both farmers and fish — only grows more complicated as California's drought worsens. Water has always equaled riches in one form or another in the Golden State. The diversion of Klamath River water to irrigate crops has long been seen by North Coast tribes, fishermen and the general community as a sort of theft, a transfer of wealth in which other areas come away with power and growth, while we're left with what? Dead fish. Add cultural and psychological damage to the economic pain, and no wonder few issues incur such passion.

California's water laws are anything but straightforward (see "Water's For Fighting," Sept. 13, 2013), but the concept of first-arrived, first-served — "prior appropriation" — determines much of why who gets what. One notable exception exists: The indigenous population, whose river rights have been hard-earned, had a notable victory in 1993, when the solicitor of the Department of Interior stated that the Yurok and Hoopa Valley tribes have the "right to harvest quantities of fish on their reservation sufficient to support a moderate standard of living."

This offers scant comfort to the tribes if there isn't enough water, leaving the river too warm and otherwise unable to support the salmon that are central to their sustenance. "The current conditions on the Klamath are largely man-made, completely unacceptable and with responsible river management, utterly avoidable," Yurok Tribe Vice Chairperson Susan Masten said. "For Yurok people, it is excruciatingly painful to see the life of our river fade in front of our eyes." In a press release, Hoopa Tribal Chairman Ryan Jackson said "Another fish kill on the Klamath River would be devastating to North Coast communities, especially when Interior can still make the right choice ... Why are our people reduced to hauling dead fish from our river, instead of working with our trustees to prevent the disease that [U.S. Department of Interior's] Bureau of Reclamation's operations cause?"

Here is where we are now: In Blue Creek, about 1,000 adult Chinook and steelhead have become trapped in the refugia, about 15 miles north of the Klamath River mouth. The creek's water runs an average of about 10 degrees cooler than the main stem of the Klamath and is one of the only places offering the cool water the fish need, as the Klamath's water temperature has risen to intolerable levels elsewhere. Scientists have found significant levels of the parasite *Ichthyophthirius multifiliis* (commonly known as "ich") in the Chinook salmon huddled together in this aquatic traffic jam. Ich attaches to a fish's gills and causes them to swell, which ultimately suffocates the fish. Warm water and overcrowding create prime conditions for ich to thrive and spread.

The primary cause of 2002's devastating kill, ich was seen again in 2003, disappeared, then returned last year — triggering an ultimately successful outcry from tribes and activists demanding more water be released into the Trinity. In response to this year's increased risk factors of low flows, high water temperatures, last year's detection of ich and relatively large numbers of adult salmonids holding at Blue

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Creek, the Yurok Tribal Fisheries Program began its monitoring for ich in early July.

Yurok Senior Fisheries Biologist Michael Belchik explained that not much is known about ich. "There was none detected for 11 years and then in 2014, it just shows back up," he said. "It's alarming — [the spread of the disease] goes from zero to 100 so fast, and that's what's causing us to worry right now." Aquariums and hatcheries encounter ich regularly, as fish within those confines are often in warmer water and denser conditions, and treat it most commonly with salt or formaldehyde, neither of which are viable for river treatment. The only immediate, albeit temporary, solution is to increase flow, Belchik said. Without the release of cooler water allowing the fish to spread out, he continued, the situation "could get really bad ... Some possibilities are catastrophic."

Meanwhile, in less than a month, a predicted fall run of about 120,000 Chinook salmon will show up at the Klamath River mouth, driven to return upstream where they will be doubly hit by abysmal water quality and the risk of being contaminated by the sick fish already there. The flow rate on the lower Klamath is expected to continue slowing, biologist Joshua Strange said in a statement released by the Hoopa Valley Tribe. The anticipated flow of 2,000 cubic-feet-per second is extremely low, less than most of California's driest years on record, and matches what occurred during the 2002 ich outbreak.

The Hoopa Valley Tribe — with backing from the Yurok Tribe — has requested the Bureau of Reclamation release 63,000 acre-feet from Lewiston Dam in Trinity County from Aug. 18 through the third week of September, according to Belchik. Huffman has asked Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell to work closely with the tribes and county on a plan to release additional water, calling on the Bureau of Reclamation to "prevent a repeat of the tragic 2002 salmon run disaster."

"The Bureau has a short-term plan this year, and is working on a long-term Environmental Impact Statement deciding what will be done, under what conditions they will release water (taking) into account cold pool management and impacts to the Central Valley — it's a complex thing," he said. "The Yurok tribe is engaged very actively. It's an economic, cultural and psychological issue."

As Masten put it, "The Klamath means everything to Yurok people. Our entire way of life is connected to the river." In addition to the diseased salmon, Masten noted that Pacific giant salamanders are perishing on the main stem of the Klamath and in several tributaries. "The river

has not yet reached peak temperature and toxic, blue-green algae has already been detected in the estuary," she said, "but there is a slight hint of hope on the horizon. We are confident that our fellow co-managers within the federal government will do the right thing and release cold water when the fall run arrives, which is when fish need it most. It may not be enough, but at this point it's our only option."

One piece of good news for the North Coast arrived last Christmas Eve when, at the urging of Congressman Jared Huffman, the federal government acknowledged Humboldt County's right to an annual 50,000 acre-feet of water it was promised back when the Trinity River was dammed, in addition to other North Coast rights to Trinity River water. Ultimately, however, for fish to thrive in the Klamath, four hydroelectric dams owned by PacifiCorp need to come out. Dam removal would open up 420 miles of habitat, restore clean water where algae and sediment have settled for decades — one fisherman likened it to finally flushing a toilet after years of use — and hopefully increase salmon runs to pre-dam days.

This was the thrust of the then-historic Klamath Basin Restoration Agreement. The *New York Times* wrote in 2010 that the agreement ended "decades of fighting between fishermen, farmers, environmental and Native American groups over water and fishing rights." Then-Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar noted, "The Klamath River, which for years was synonymous with controversy, is now a stunning example of how cooperation and partnership can resolve difficult conflicts."

Meanwhile, five years later, the legislation is, if not dead, moving as slowly as the salmon trapped in Blue Creek. Part of the problem is the degree of complexity given the number of stakeholders and agencies involved; the agreement's delicate balance depends on all the pieces staying in place. The intertwined futures of the Klamath, the fish compelled to fight upstream and the people who depend on nature's links remaining intact hang on the legislation passing by the end of this year. If that doesn't happen, the notion that history was made will fall by the wayside. And the life of the Klamath River may very well continue to fade in front of our eyes. ●

Jennifer Savage is a local freelance journalist and the Northcoast Environmental Center's Coastal Programs director. The NEC's involvement with the Klamath River and related dam issues predates her employment and lies outside the scope of her work.

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Desperate

Jail staff stumped by spike in suicide attempts

By Linda Stansberry

linda@northcoastjournal.com

On Sunday, July 12, at 2:20 p.m. Cyrus David Cook Jr. left his assigned floor in the general population dormitory at the Humboldt County jail, walked up a flight of stairs, climbed the bars of the 6-foot railing and dove 18 feet to land head first on the concrete floor. Cook, 35, had a history of trouble with the law. He had been arrested multiple times on suspicion of burglary, driving under the influence, probation violations, possession of narcotics and, on July 6, jaywalking. Jail staff say they had no reason to believe he was a threat to himself or others. The Sheriff's Office reports that there were four in-custody suicide attempts in 2013, four in 2014. Cook's leap marked the 12th attempt of this year.

"It is an extremely difficult thing," says Lt. Dean Flint of the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office, adding that the incident was traumatizing for both inmates and staff.

"We had inmates who were upset, were physically ill. It was very frightening," says Flint, who interviewed "everyone" on the block and made recommendations for counseling. "There are staff members that feel a great sense of failure. They believe,

'They were my little ducks, I was supposed to herd them today.' It's difficult for staff to cope with that kind of thing."

Neither Flint nor the facility's compliance officer, Sgt. Duane Christian, has identified any pattern or underlying cause for the spike. Flint says he and his staff are "desperately trying to figure it out."

The Sheriff's Office was not able to release the names of those who attempted suicide in the last year (some were included in press releases), but it did send a list of dates, ages, charges the inmates were being held on, locations of the attempts and methods. Some similarities are immediately apparent. Eleven of the 12 attempts were men, mostly aged 25 to 45. (The two outliers are a 19-year-old man who transferred from juvenile hall and a 42-year old woman.) All but Cook used hanging or strangulation as a method, apparently with a sheet or strips of fabric torn from their jumpsuits.

During our tour of the jail, Flint says the procedure after an attempt is to do a critical incident debriefing to ensure staff followed policies. Occasionally, inmates cut their wrists using combs or small bone fragments, but only "serious attempts" are logged, according to Flint. Staff and

THE MEDICAL UNIT IN WHICH FOUR INMATES HAVE ATTEMPTED SUICIDE THIS YEAR.

LINDA STANSBERRY

county mental health clinicians who serve the jail may have different opinions on what constitutes a serious attempt. After an attempt, staff examine the area, looking for the point of contact where the inmate was able to secure a noose, and make the necessary changes.

The housing unit where Cook jumped was a dormitory, its bottom and second floor lined with bunk beds. Men sit at concrete tables and play board games. A group paces laps around the rectangular floor. Some break away to talk to the officer on duty, who stands with his arms folded, smiling and nodding. Correctional staff do not carry firearms or keys. Flint says they're encouraged to mingle and talk with inmates, get to know them and keep an eye on their moods. Periodically the correctional staff will go around with a small electronic device, touching it to different places on the wall in the unit. The device is a rounds tracker, used to prove the officer has patrolled his or her unit. Christian says there is no evidence that staff failed to do the proper checks on the dates of the attempts.

Five of the 12 suicide attempts this year took place in the same housing unit, not a dormitory but a cell block with locked doors. Inmates who are not fit to be with the general population — sexual predators or those prone to violence — are housed here, one or two to a cell. A cluster of hangings took place in the same cell block — S547 — within two months: A man, age 30, charged with assault, reckless driving and resisting arrest, on March 28. A sex offender, age 43, who was waiting to go to state prison, tied his bedsheet to the top bunk in his cell on April 10. On April 30, Benaiah Tabbytite, charged with robbing two banks in Eureka, was discovered hanging in his cell. He later tried to escape from St. Joseph Hospital, and was ultimately sentenced to eight years in prison. On the same day — April 30 — a 25-year-old man being held on burglary charges also tried to hang himself in that unit. He appears to have been moved to a medical unit, only to try again on May 2.

Cells in the medical unit are sparse, containing a solitary bunk, a toilet and breakaway towel hooks. It is hard to imagine how someone could find a place to hang oneself. But four people have. On May 19, Raymond Eacret, 34, was admitted

to the jail for a misdemeanor probation violation and housed in the medical unit. Like Cook, Eacret was a serial visitor to the facility. His charges included receiving stolen property and possession of a controlled substance. Both he and his mother were arrested for methamphetamine-related charges. He spent some time on the local "most wanted" list for robbing a gas station in Arcata, some time in prison and some time in a local rehab. On May 26 he became the 11th person to attempt suicide at the facility in 2015, and the only to succeed. He was found hanging "from a makeshift noose" in his medical unit cell at 5:17 p.m. and declared dead at St. Joseph's Hospital 25 minutes later.

The Sheriff's Office declined to comment on how inmates in the medical unit managed to hang themselves. County mental health professionals give all incoming prisoners a psychological risk assessment upon entering the facility. If anything "jumps out" they are housed in the medical unit and counseled. The clinicians, Flint says, are always busy. The facility offers free counseling services to inmates who request them, says Flint, but inmates often don't ask, fearing being perceived as weak.

Flint says the rate of suicide attempts in the facility, while high, is representative of the region. Humboldt County ranks among the highest 10 counties for suicide rates in the state. California has the fifth highest rate of incarcerated population in the nation, but the highest rate of in-custody suicides. Both he and Christian say that they are seeing more inmates with mental health issues, and that a group that includes the district attorney's office, mental health professionals and correctional staff meets regularly to discuss prevention of future attempts.

On Thursday, July 30, another man, age 35, jumped from the middle of a flight of stairs, falling eight feet to crack his pelvis. Booked on theft charges July 28, he was being escorted from the medical unit to a cell block. Flint says he does not believe the fall was an attempted suicide. The man told him, Flint says, that he "didn't want to kill himself, that it had something to do with drugs." The prisoner has been released from the hospital and is now on suicide watch in the medical unit.

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COMMUNITY

Mobile Home Owners Rally Over Rent

On July 14, a group of local mobile home residents bearing white balloons descended on the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors meeting. The balloons, bobbing above the heads of the crowd, bore a stark message written in red pen: Save Our Seniors. The residents, primarily local seniors and low-income renters, flooded the public comment period in a carefully orchestrated sequence, each asking the board to put fee stabilization for mobile home parks on its agenda. The county's General Plan includes provisions to preserve mobile home parks "as an important source of affordable housing."

Hilary Mosher, who opened the comments, has been helping organize local residents affected by the recent purchase of two mobile home parks: Lazy J Ranch in Arcata and Ocean West in McKinleyville. A corporation called Inspire Communities, which own 45 parks nationwide, bought out the parks, which were originally owned by a local family. When the company originally bid on Ocean West, Mosher says she "went into overtime immediately."

While mobile home parks have been recognized as essential affordable housing, there's been a national trend of investors buying mobile home parks and raising the rents beyond affordability for residents.

Mosher, who went on to found the Humboldt Mobilehome Owner's Coalition, worked with a local nonprofit to match the purchase price of Ocean West and create a resident co-op, but the original owners decided to sell to Inspire anyway. So her group filed a series of complaints with the county for use violations.

"I was determined to derail the sale," she said. The sale was halted as the owners addressed each of the complaints, but ultimately it went through. As one of the conditions, 90 days before Inspire took ownership, rent went up by \$28 a month. Residents at the Lazy J Ranch have already seen their rent raised twice since Inspire Communities bought the park in 2013.

Twenty-eight dollars may seem like a small sum, but mobile home owners are in a unique position. Many mobile homes are not actually mobile. Some are too decrepit to survive the trip to a cheaper plot of land, and the cost to move can exceed \$10,000. Residents are responsible for the mortgages, upkeep and utilities for their homes in addition to the lot fees levied by management companies. When

Mosher moved in, her lot fee was \$425 a month. The original owners told her that it would increase annually according to the Consumer Price Index, at about 1 to 3 percent. Many residents in these parks are seniors living on fixed incomes. With an average social security payment of around \$1,200, escalating lot rent prices can drain the income of a senior. Mosher reports that one of her neighbors stopped her cable subscription, then sold her car and finally gave away her dog because she could no longer afford to feed it.

Tim Strack, Director of Property Management for Inspire Communities, says that the rent increases in the Lazy J community were tied to property taxes, which rose by \$73,000 in the last three years. The rent increase would only cover 77 percent of those costs, according to Strack. Capital improvements such as street and utility infrastructure also require investment. The new owners of the Lazy J spent a quarter of a million dollars on street repair and other improvements.

"It's not feasible without some kind of rent increase," said Strack. "It's like the city when they have to expand their infrastructure. Utilities go up or taxes go up. If we didn't do increases, then there would be infrastructure issues we couldn't pay for."

He added that infrastructure improvement helps residents by improving the resale value of their homes. Strack says there have been 22 such sales at the Lazy J since 2013.

The Arcata City Council has expressed interest in a fee stabilization measure which may help Lazy J residents. But Ocean West tenants are struggling to gain traction. Residents had previously brought their concerns to the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Community, which recommended conflict resolution but ultimately took no action. Both the Humboldt County Human Rights Commission and the Area 1 Agency on Aging have put forward letters endorsing action by the Board of Supervisors. In emails, Supervisor Ryan Sundberg has told the residents that he will not move forward with putting rent stabilization on the agenda. Calls to Sundberg and Supervisor Mark Lovelace were not immediately returned. Save Our Seniors will host another meeting to discuss the issue this Friday, Aug. 7 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Ocean West Clubhouse. One potential tactic, according to Mosher: collaborating with California Cannabis Voice Humboldt to distribute petitions.

— Linda Stansberry

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A UNICYCLIST AT REGGAE ON THE RIVER HAS THE WHOLE WORLD IN HIS HANDS.
PHOTO BY ALEXANDER WOODARD

COURTS

Plea Agreements Reached in Federal Murder Case

Two men accused of the 2008 robbery and murder of a San Francisco man in Southern Humboldt have reached plea agreements with federal prosecutors.

Ryan Carroll and Robert Lee, both accused in the killing of 35-year-old Reet-paul Singh Rana in a marijuana deal gone bad on Dyerville Loop Road, north of Alderpoint, each reached agreements with prosecutors this month, just weeks after a judge ruled their confessions couldn't be used against them at trial because detectives violated their rights.

Carroll, whom prosecutors fingered as the one who shot Rana, pleaded guilty

continued on next page ►

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HUMBOLDT GRANGE
AUGUST 14 - Eureka

BLUE LAKE ELEM SCHOOL
SEPTEMBER 11 - Blue Lake

FERNDALE MUSEUM @ CITY HALL
SEPTEMBER 25 - Ferndale

FORTUNA DEPOT MUSEUM
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FRESHWATER GRANGE
NOVEMBER 6 - Freshwater

BAYSIDE GRANGE
DECEMBER 4 - Bayside



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Now and Then

While many buildings of early day Eureka still remain, many others have been lost. We'll look at dozens of before and after images of the Eureka waterfront, the infamous "Deuce"—Second Street, and dynamic dwellings from houses to hotels. See what became of the sprawling Occidental Mill, the ornate Grand Hotel, the High Lead saloon, and many other long-lost Eureka landmarks.

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AUGUST 28 - Bayside

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BLOG JAMMIN'

continued from previous page

to a single count of using a firearm in the commission of a crime of violence causing death (essentially the federal equivalent of a voluntary manslaughter charge). He will be sentenced to serve 15 years under the agreement, according to his attorney, Severa Keith. Lee pleaded guilty to being an accessory after the fact and maliciously burning a vehicle, and will be sentenced to seven years under the agreement, according to court documents.

Both men are scheduled to be sentenced Oct. 14 by a federal judge, who can reject the deal outright but cannot impose a harsher sentence than those negotiated in the agreement.

Keith said she's pleased with the agreement, saying it was fueled in a large part by the recent ruling to suppress potentially incriminating statements both defendants made to investigators during interrogations in the case because Humboldt County detectives failed to advise them of their Miranda rights. ("Innocent People Don't Want Attorneys," June 4.)

Still, Keith said Carroll wrestled with whether to take the deal, under which he's admitting to a serious, violent offense. Ultimately, however, Keith said Carroll was facing a life sentence, so the prospect of a relatively short determinant prison stint was too much for him to turn down.

With credit for good conduct, federal inmates serve 85 percent of their sentences, and Carroll and Lee will also get credits for all the time they've already served behind bars on this case, according to Keith. That means Carroll, who was arrested in January of 2010, could be released from federal custody in about seven years. Lee, arrested in October of 2011, could be released in two. Both men are also likely to serve the last 12 to 18 months of their sentences out of prison in federal half-way houses.

— Thadeus Greenson

CRIME

County Eclipses Grisly Homicide Record

A forensic pathologist's determination that a Georgia man died of blunt force injuries not consistent with a fall has morphed a suspicious death investigation into a homicide case, the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office announced today. It would be the county's seventh homicide of the year.

Deputies responded shortly before 1 p.m. on July 18 to Jerold Phelps Com-

munity Hospital in Garberville, where 37-year-old Khanh Lam was in critical condition, unconscious from a possible assault. Through their investigation, deputies learned that Lam had been involved in an argument with a female in downtown Garberville after attempting to remove a child from her car. During the argument, four men confronted Lam, who took off running. The men, who had dogs with them, gave chase, according to a sheriff's office press release.

"At some point during this incident it was reported by a witness that Lam possibly fell while he was running and received a head injury from falling to the ground," the press release states, adding that witnesses called 911 after finding Lam lying unconscious in the 700 block of Locust Street. Lam was transported out of the area to be treated for a brain injury, but was ultimately taken off life support by his family.

After recording a record 16 homicides last year, Lam's death would be this year's seventh to date, putting the county on pace to a record 12 this year. As is, Lam's apparent homicide leaves the county having tallied a total 34 homicides in 2013, 2014 and thus far in 2015, eclipsing the highest three-consecutive-year tally on record. (The prior high was 33, set in 1991 through 1993.)

The sheriff's office asks anyone with information about Lam's death to call detective Jennifer Turner at 268-3642.

— Thadeus Greenson

EMERGENCY

Officials: Overdose Caused Encampment Death

The Eureka Police Department has confirmed that Kenneth Eldeen, who was found unconscious in the encampment behind the Bayshore Mall on June 24, died from an overdose. His death was originally deemed suspicious because of an alleged altercation Eldeen had with another marsh resident earlier that evening. Eldeen, nicknamed "Hillbilly" by his friends, was originally from South Dakota. One fellow camper said he was "jumped for not even six dollars." But Sgt. Ernie Stewart of the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office says that Eldeen's death is one of many he attributes to a regional epidemic of drug-related fatalities.

"Humboldt County is being overrun with illicit drugs, and it's getting worse in all facets," said Stewart.

— Linda Stansberry

The Weeds of Law

By Thadeus Greenson

thad@northcoastjournal.com

As Lt. Gov. Gavin Newsom's Blue Ribbon Commission on Marijuana Policy's 90-plus page report continues to make the rounds, the rave reviews keep piling up.

For those who haven't been paying attention, the Gav spent months filling the commission with diverse stakeholders — including our own former Humboldt County District Attorney Paul Gallegos — and holding about a half dozen community forums and fact-gathering sessions throughout the state. The result is a massive report that outlines how a regulatory system for legalized marijuana could be designed and implemented in California.

Locals in the industry have been excitedly touting the report, and at first blush it's easy to see why. One of the report's stated goals is to "level the playing field for small- and mid-sized actors to enter the legal market," one of the key talking points local interest groups have been pushing for the last year or so, fearing legalization may come in a form that squeezes out Humboldt's small farmers. "The goal should be to prevent the growth of a large, corporate marijuana industry dominated by a small number of players, as we see with Big Tobacco or the alcohol industry," the report states, going on to recommend giving current "responsible" growers a path toward legitimacy.

Throw in the commission's recommendations to protect the youth, industry workers, local control, medical patients and recreational consumers, all while generating a bit of revenue, and what's not to like? But, while anyone with a basic understanding of the facts on the ground in marijuana country probably can't help but nod along when reading through the commission's 58 recommendations, someone with a firm understanding of public policy and market forces will quickly begin pitying whoever ultimately has to harvest legislation from the seeds the commission has sown.

For example, it's great to say the state

should put a priority on restoring habitats decimated by illicit grows, institute a seed-to-sale regulatory tracking and labeling system, fund education and public health programs, and require product testing for molds, pesticides and contaminants. These are all good things. But how do you achieve these goals while protecting small farmers and stamping out the black market?

As growers have found in Washington State — where the price of legal recreational weed started at about \$30 a gram, according to an article in *Time* — regulation is expensive. Those added costs will make it harder for small growers to make ends meet and to bring the retail price of legal weed down to a point where it undercuts the illicit market.

That's not to say Newsom's commission did badly. It's imperative to start any discussion about new legislation with a statement of goals. But when one descends into the weeds of making law, it's just as important to prioritize goals and take a cold, hard look at what's possible. That's where California's bold new post-legalization world will take shape, and here's hoping all those Garberville farmers who turned out to see the Gav back in May are just as engaged in that conversation.

Remember in June, when we brought you the story of some Santa Ana cops under investigation after a surveillance video showed them sampling marijuana edibles during a dispensary raid, with one giving his fellow boys in blue a hearty thumbs-up of approval? (Week in Weed, June 18.)

Well, their lawyers are now trying to stop the department from using the footage in an internal investigation, arguing that the officers believed they'd destroyed the dispensary's surveillance system during the raid and consequently had a "reasonable expectation" of privacy, according to a story in the *Orange County Register*. With that, we'll reefer you to our cover story. ●

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TRANSPARENCY,
CONFIDENTIALITY AND
THE POLICE VIDEO
EUREKA DOESN'T WANT
YOU TO SEE

By Thadeus Greenson

thad@northcoastjournal.com

The clip opens with the bright blue sky reflecting off the black hood of a Eureka Police Department patrol car as it pulls to a stop sign at G and Ninth streets. The vehicle idles a moment, its in-car dash camera rolling, catching a dispatch radio call telling all units to be on the lookout for a white male adult in a blue shirt who was last seen jumping a fence. The patrol car turns left on Ninth and rolls down the block toward the Downtowner Motel when a young man on a bike comes into the frame in the distance, jetting across Ninth and turning left onto E Street. The chase begins.

You can hear the engine rev as the patrol car speeds down Ninth Street, breezes through a stop sign, and makes the left on E Street in pursuit. As the biker zigzags through Eureka, the officer repeatedly pulls even to him, yelling out the window and imploring him to stop, speaking in a distinct European accent and warning the fleeing biker that he has a police dog in the back. "Stop the bike," the officer says. "We have a canine out here. Stop the bike. It's not worth it, bro. Don't do it." The biker, later identified as Anthony Manuel Burgess, ignores the officer's request and peddles frantically through the Eureka streets — disregarding several more of the officer's "it's-not-worth-it-bro" pleas until, about a minute later, he's clipped by a green sedan traveling north on Seventh Street and taken into custody, apparently having escaped serious injury.

This is the video the Eureka Police Department wanted you to see. After all, it was posted to the department's YouTube account on Jan. 27, just two days after Burgess' arrest and while his case was still pending. A couple days after the department posted the video — titled "It's not worth it bro" — Eureka City Attorney Cyndy Day Wilson appeared in Humboldt County Superior Court to protest the release of another dash camera video from a Eureka patrol car that prosecutors once alleged shows an EPD sergeant assaulting a 14-year-old boy.

That's the video Eureka doesn't want you to see. It's the video that Humboldt

County Superior Court Judge Christopher Wilson ordered released on May 21 at the *Journal's* request. And it's the video that's now the subject of an appeal by the city, challenging Wilson's ruling and indefinitely delaying its release.

SHORTLY BEFORE mid-night on Dec. 6, 2012, the Eureka Police Department received a report of a gang fight near Twenty-Thirty Park on Summer Street. The first responding officer found no gang fight but reported seeing a male and a female walking and noted the male — a 5-foot-6-inch, 130-pound 14-year-old — was carrying a golf club.

The juvenile — who later told police he was intoxicated at the time, having drank two caffeinated malt liquor beverages — fled when the officer tried to contact him, taking off running north and cutting through several backyards. EPD Sgt. Adam Laird arrived on scene as backup and joined the foot pursuit, following the running boy onto California Street. There, the juvenile stops abruptly when cornered by another officer but refuses orders to get on ground until he's pushed down by Laird, according to court documents.

Once on the ground, an officer went to the boy's head area and began working to handcuff him, reportedly telling him repeatedly to "stop resisting," according to court records. As this was happening, Laird ran up and, depending on which version of events you're inclined to believe, twice kicked, stomped or used his foot to shove the boy down toward the ground. The other officer then finished handcuffing the kid and put him into the back of a patrol car.

Months later, on April 17, 2013, the EPD and the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office held a joint press conference to announce that Laird had been arrested and charged with committing assault under the color of authority and filing a false report that failed to disclose that he'd used force during the teen's arrest. A video taken from the dash camera of Sgt. Rodrigo Reyna-Sanchez's responding patrol car captured the entire incident and quickly became the central piece of evidence in the case.

Ultimately, the video was enhanced and dissected, edited into a frame-by-frame sequence that could be analyzed. A total of five independent use-of-force experts looked at the video, and all concluded that Laird's use of force was

THE RESOLUTION OF LAIRD'S CRIMINAL CASE LEFT NO REAL CLARITY, JUST A HOST OF ALLEGATIONS FLYING IN ALL DIRECTIONS.

"reasonable and justified" when faced with a noncompliant suspect.

For Eureka, the case got ugly in a hurry. Laird's defense argued in a series of court motions that his client was being unfairly singled out and targeted for prosecution due to his political views and his staunch support of a controversial former police chief, Garr Nielsen, under whom Laird was promoted quickly up the ranks of EPD. Patrik Griego, Laird's attorney, claimed that he couldn't find any record of EPD having previously pursued criminal charges stemming from a use of force complaint, and that such cases were handled internally by the department. Laird, Griego argued, was clearly being handled differently.

Additionally, Griego alleged that EPD withheld potentially exculpatory evidence from prosecutors when they were deciding whether to charge Laird criminally; things like witness statements, an expert's report and records that showed the juvenile was a member of a violent local gang that had recently threatened to ambush a Eureka cop.

Griego asked the court to order Eureka to compile and turn over a host of materials, including records of citizen complaints, internal affairs investigations and correspondence between EPD commanders and city officials. To buttress the request, Griego got the sworn declarations of then EPD Sgt. Mike Quigley and Nielsen. Quigley said he believed Laird was "being targeted" by his fellow officers and Nielsen said he was troubled to hear of Laird's arrest but not surprised given his belief that some officers "wouldn't hesitate to frame Laird for a crime in order to force him out of EPD." Humboldt County Superior Court Judge Marilyn

Miles found the declarations and Griego's arguments compelling and ordered that the sought records be released to Laird's defense.

A couple of weeks later, on Jan. 3, 2014, prosecutors dropped the case, with Deputy District Attorney Roger Rees saying only: "Based on new evidence the people have discovered, we don't believe we can prove this case beyond a reasonable doubt."

At that point, the city had already been in the process of trying to fire Laird for months, having served him with a letter of intent to terminate his employment in October and given him a hearing before the police chief to respond to the allegations against him the following month. But the firing never came.

Ultimately, Laird retired from the Eureka Police Department on July 31, 2014. The retirement appears to have come as a part of the settlement of a claim Laird brought against the city alleging it had improperly turned his confidential personnel file over to prosecutors. While the particulars remain somewhat cloudy, the city gave Laird a lump-sum settlement of \$40,000 and he receives about \$39,000 annually in CalPERS payments. He worked as a police officer for 10 years.

THE RESOLUTION of Laird's criminal case left no real clarity, just a host of allegations flying in all directions. The underlying facts were never vetted in front of a jury or a judge, and video footage of the incident was never introduced as evidence in the case nor made public.

In August of 2014, the *Journal* filed California Public Records Act requests

continued on next page ►



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THAT’S CHAOS.”

with both the city of Eureka and the Humboldt County District Attorney’s Office asking for documents from the case, including the video. Both requests were denied, with the city arguing that the video was exempt from disclosure because it’s part of a police investigative file and because it was a piece of confidential personnel information.

The California Public Records Act — which was recently incorporated as a part of the state’s constitution — essentially operates under the premise that all documents held by public agencies are inherently open to public disclosure, meaning they can be reviewed or copied by anyone who asks. “Access to information concerning the conduct of the people’s business is a fundamental and necessary right of every person in the state,” the CPRA reads.

But the act contains a number of wide-reaching exemptions that give agencies the choice to withhold certain things from the public eye. Law enforcement agencies in the state are given enormous discretion in how they respond to records requests, as state law dictates they release the essentials — the who, what, when and where — of calls for service and arrests but little more. Just about everything else can be said to fall into the police investigative file exemption, which basically holds that police can refuse to make public anything that is or has been part of an investigation, whether it’s one that’s ongoing or one that closed 50 years ago. (It’s interesting to note that *Serial*, the nation’s most popular podcast, would never have been possible in California without the cooperation of a police agency, as it relied heavily on police notes and files released under Maryland public records law.)

When it comes to police video records, it appears no one has mounted a successful challenge to a California police agency’s refusing to make them public under the CPRA. Consequently, the premise that footage taken from a patrol car or a body camera can be considered either a confidential personnel record or a document of an investigation stands. Peter Scheer, executive director of the First Amendment Coalition, said he’s not aware of any judicial decisions weighing in on the fundamental question of whether video footage taken in the regular course of police duties can be considered to exist independently of a criminal or internal

affairs investigation.

But Scheer said police agencies throughout the state regularly use the exemptions to deny requests for video footage. That certainly holds true locally.

Last year, after learning California State University system had settled the brutality claim a Fieldbrook man brought against a Humboldt State University police officer for \$135,000, the *Journal* attempted to get video of what was described in court documents as a “brutal” assault. After all, Casey Arndt’s Jan. 7, 2012 arrest had been caught on the dash camera of an Arcata Police Department patrol car that responded to provide backup. The city of Arcata denied the *Journal*’s records request, citing the investigative file exemption, though it’s unclear what, if any, investigation APD did into the incident, which was handled by UPD. (Arndt was booked into jail on suspicion of resisting arrest after the incident, but was never charged with a crime.)

Scheer said the current state of the law leaves agencies throughout California treating video footage in different ways, with some categorically denying requests and refusing to release anything, some releasing almost any footage requested and others simply releasing footage they find favorable and keeping anything that might look bad for the department under wraps. “You just see different outcomes in different places,” Scheer said. “Unfortunately, it seems to me the police have the better argument under the CPRA. That’s not the end of the matter, however, because the Legislature can and probably should change that. ... Everybody would be much better off if there were clear standards and everybody would have to abide by those standards. Then, when there was a deviation, the police would have to explain why. Right now, it’s a totally discretionary matter without any standards at all for 100 different police departments. That’s chaos.”

Ironically, in looking for another way to get the video in Laird’s case, the *Journal* turned to an area of legal record that’s even more tightly guarded than that of police files: the juvenile court. Because the overriding presumption in all juvenile proceedings is that case files in their entirety are strictly confidential, the Legislature carved out a process in which judges can grant exceptions to that rule. Under California Welfare and Institutions Code, Section 827 provides that anyone

can petition a juvenile court to release records in a case and that, in considering such a request, a judge must balance the interests of the juvenile, of the person petitioning release and of the general public.

Because the juvenile in Laird's case was arrested and a delinquency petition was initiated against him, the *Journal* believed the arrest video might be a part of his juvenile case file. After learning through his attorney that the juvenile and his father wouldn't oppose release of the video, the *Journal* filed a petition with the court, arguing that release of the video was warranted because the public has a "right to evaluate the conduct of its officers and prosecutors, with whom it has placed its trust and power."

Both the city of Eureka and the county of Humboldt, appearing on behalf of the probation department, objected to the petition. The county argued that — despite the juvenile and his father not opposing release of the video — making the video public would be contrary to the minor's best interests. Meanwhile, the city argued that the video qualified as a "confidential police officer personnel record" because it was part of an internal affairs investigation and thus warranted special protections and privilege. The *Journal* had no interest in the juvenile's case, the city argued, and was simply using the juvenile court system to circumvent the CPRA.

In response, the *Journal* argued that the juvenile and his father can reasonably be expected to know what's in their

best interest and that the city's claim of confidentiality was baseless. "The records sought are not the conclusions of an internal affairs investigation, a written reprimand by a supervisor or a history of complaints," the *Journal* wrote. "Rather, they are video recordings of a publicly employed police officer carrying out the duties entrusted him by the public on a public street captured with tax-payer purchased video equipment attached to a tax-payer purchased patrol car."

Ultimately, in his May 21 ruling, Judge Wilson stated that he'd considered all arguments and felt the balancing test tipped in favor of releasing the video. Subject to a protective order that would black out the juvenile's face and redact any reference to his name, Wilson ordered the video released.

After unsuccessfully petitioning the appellate court for extraordinary emergency relief, arguing Wilson's ruling was "an abuse of discretion and contrary to the law," the city officially appealed Wilson's ruling last month. That appeal is pending, with opening briefs expected to be filed in the coming months.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA newspapers were dominated last month with headlines that a federal court had ordered the city of Gardena to release a dash camera video of an officer-involved shooting that left a man dead after police opened fire on three unarmed men, one of whom didn't comply with orders to

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The estate of the dead man had sued the city in the wake of the 2013 shooting in federal court, and ultimately settled for \$4.7 million. Video of the shooting had been submitted to the court under seal, and the city reached the settlement with the understanding that the video would remain confidential. But media outlets — including the *Associated Press* and the *Los Angeles Times* — petitioned the court to release the video, arguing the public had a right to see the video and understand how its tax dollars were being spent.

The city of Gardena opposed the request, arguing, in part, that release of the video would pose a threat to public safety. In a recent panel discussion hosted by the California First Amendment Coalition, the city's attorney, Mildred K. O'Linn, elaborated. "The public's reaction ... which is controlled by mass media, has the potential to set your cities on fire, to destroy your business," O'Linn said, making references to Ferguson and Baltimore. Speaking generally about the widespread release of such videos, O'Linn voiced

other concerns.

"My officers do not deserve to be hung and judged in the media without full information," she said, adding that there are privacy concerns for the general public as well. "Technology is way ahead of the law and when you dial 911 and you're having a bad day and you're sitting at home and you expect police officers to come to your home and help you, if things continue in the fashion they are, you are going to be a YouTube video. ... Where do we stop? Police work is 24/7. How many incidents would you like us to explain and post?"

Illustrating how much is at stake in this discussion, the Gardena case saw amicus briefs — those filed by parties not involved in the immediate case but with a stake in its outcome — filed by the California State Sheriff's Association, the California Police Chiefs' Association and the California Police Officers' Association, as well as the ACLU. Groups on all sides of the debate are clearly hyper-aware that a case has the potential to set a precedent dictating how these videos are handled moving forward.

Scheer said he wishes police agencies would take it upon themselves to be more proactive in releasing these types of videos, especially those depicting critical incidents like officer-involved shootings. When the video is kept under shroud, Scheer said the public conversation is often distilled to its most basic level, with police departments insisting their officers acted appropriately and others insisting they were rogue and vicious. The reality of these incidents, Scheer said, is often much more complicated and ambiguous, with imperfect people shouldering the burden of dealing with dynamic, dangerous and complicated situations. Showing that, Scheer said, would foster a healthier and more productive public dialogue.

Greg Woods, who teaches criminal justice studies at San Francisco State University, said the whole conversation surrounding police videos gets really complicated, with a range of concerns and interests to be considered. But he also said society is progressing rapidly, moving in a direction where some of those are quickly becoming irrelevant.

Woods said he was recently riding

a crowded commuter train in the bay area when an argument broke out over a vacant seat. Within moments, Woods said about 20 people had looked up from their hand-held electronic devices, trained them on the argument and begun filming. "It's interesting," he said, adding that he's also read about people installing small video recording devices in their cars — like private dash cameras — to make sure if they have an interaction with police, it gets recorded. "It's an effort to kind of level the playing field, kind of like the old west where the sheriff has a gun because the bad guy has a gun because the rancher has a gun. There's an ability to level the playing field, and people are saying, 'Let me immortalize this just to make sure you get it right.'"

This all leaves us in Humboldt to ask: Did Adam Laird get it right? Did the Eureka Police Department? How about the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office? We don't know because the only entity that was on California Street with a camera shortly before midnight on Dec. 6, 2012 has so far refused to show us what happened. ●

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Fluffy and Fido in the Garden

Animal- and plant-friendly planning

By Genevieve Schmidt

downanddirty@northcoastjournal.com

Anyone with pets knows what integral parts of the family they become, yet Fluffy and Fido's antics in the landscape — the digging, peeing and damaged plants — can try any gardener's good nature. Here's how to create a backyard refuge that all the members of your family can enjoy.

Dogs in the garden

The natural exuberance with which dogs approach life sets a good example for all of us, yet their energy can pose a challenge when trying to keep plants alive. Here are some dos and don'ts for gardening with dogs.

Do let your dogs have a few pathways.

Most dogs wear pathways through the garden, whether around the perimeter to guard their territory, an as-the-crow-flies shortcut through your favorite flower bed or across the lawn to a napping spot. Though you can try to retrain them out of trampling delicate plants by placing obstacles such as boulders or little wire fences in their path, creatively planning for them to use the garden in the way they find most natural (whenever possible) keeps your expectations in check and everyone's blood pressure down. For example, if your dog likes to run the periphery, keep new plantings a few feet back from the fence and remove the lowest branches from shrubs and trees so Fido can sprint without causing damage.

Do protect new plants from diggers.

Dogs may dig because they hear a gopher underground they'd like to catch (good dog!), because they want a cool bed to lay in or because, like terriers and some other breeds, they're born to dig. Solving the underlying problem — by safely getting rid of gophers and moles or providing appealing, shady resting spaces — is your best bet. But if you have an incorrigible digger, you may need to run low wire fencing through the most commonly dug areas to discourage visiting, put down a layer of chicken

wire underneath the mulch surrounding new plantings or vegetable gardens (roll any sharp edges under so exploring paws aren't hurt and hold the wire in place with Dewitt anchoring pins), or put mid-size rocks around the base of new plants until they have established sturdy roots. Avoid weed mat though; once shredded, it's a real pain to repair or replace.

Don't use cocoa mulch. Cocoa bean shells are a byproduct of chocolate production and have a sweet smell similar to a melted chocolate bar. Though it is an expensive choice for mulch, many people use it in small spaces around patios or in containers. Unfortunately, dogs are attracted by the sweet scent and may eat enough to cause health problems. Choose a natural wood chip mulch instead.

Do use liquid organic fertilizers. Particularly if you have a digger, the deliciously fragrant lure of bone and blood meal can prove too much for your dog to resist. Instead of setting out granular organics, choose a liquid formulation that can be thoroughly watered in to dilute the odor and discourage digging.

Don't let the lawn become spotted. I notice two frequent issues with dog urine and lawns: yellowish green grass with lush green patches where the dog has gone, or lush green with dead spots. Neither is necessary. Cleaning up after your dog promptly and rinsing those areas dilutes the acidity and nitrogen in the urine and helps prevent spots on your grass. You can repair any dead patches quickly by raking out the old foliage, then topdressing with a handful of compost mixed with garden lime and grass seed. If you have the opposite problem and grass looks better where the dog has been, it's a sign your lawn would benefit from a light dose of organic lawn fertilizer such as Gardner and Bloome (water it in well to discourage Fido from rolling in it).

Do give the garden a periodic overhead sprinkle. The burning acidity of dog urine is a huge issue on flowering plants



A PLACE IN THE SUN FOR EVERYONE. PHOTO BY GENEVIEVE SCHMIDT

and small shrubs (heather, boxwood and hebe are particularly susceptible), so if you notice your dogs "pollinating" plants, get out the hose and rinse them as soon as possible. Since they are likely lifting their legs in other locations when you are not watching, make it a habit to hose off the foliage in the entire garden a couple times a month. I know we are in a drought, but given how much water it takes to establish a new plant, keeping your current plants alive is definitely a waterwise choice.

Don't plant anything poisonous around puppies or chewers. While most mature dogs can be trusted not to eat the shrubbery, a number of common plants like sago palm, rhododendron, and foxglove are especially toxic when eaten in any quantity. The ASPCA keeps an extensive list with photographs of plants toxic to dogs and cats at www.aspc.org.

Cats in the garden

Cats pose far fewer challenges to gardeners, but many wildlife advocates advise keeping cats indoors due to their threat to songbird and hummingbird populations. Cats can also make vegetable gardening or other parts of the garden unsanitary. Yet their needs for garden happiness are fairly simple. Here's how to make a cat-friendly space.

Don't use tiny woodchips. For aesthetic reasons, I generally prefer the smallest size of wood chip mulch available, yet the refined look of micro-mini fir bark is spoiled by the certain knowledge that those little volcano-shaped piles around the landscape are covering litterbox-style "presents." Even a single step up in size to small fir bark, redwood chips or walk-on bark will almost entirely eliminate the issue.

Do vegetable gardening vertically whenever possible. Though the soft soil of a raised garden bed can be covered with a layer of hog or chicken wire to discourage digging by cats, if you have a sunny garden fence, consider keeping food gardening out of reach by using a series of tall pots,

a vertical gardening wall setup or hanging pots or baskets on the fence or under the eaves of your porch. This skirts the issue of potential feces-borne pathogens in your raised beds.

Don't give your cat a free lunch. Put a bell on your kitties' collars so birds can hear them coming. If you use birdfeeders, keep the nearby garden area fairly clear so birdies can see anyone trying to sneak up on them. It's also a good idea to provide a few places for birds to perch and scope out the scene before landing on the feeder. A couple of small trees nearby or tall shrubs limbed up to create a treelike form allows birds to land safely out of reach, look around and escape quickly.

Do give kitties a place to perch. Cats, like birds, like to survey their territory and relax on high ground, especially if you also have chickens, toddlers or dogs in the backyard with them. From the cats' perspective, the biggest hit in our garden has been a series of small wooden shelves a few feet up on garden fences and structures like the chicken coop. We chose soft, roughly textured wood so they could easily sink their claws in when jumping up, and they enjoy having a place to nap away from the prying eyes and pecking beaks of the chickens.

Do plant something fun. Kitties love the way ornamental grasses rustle in the wind, and our patches of New Zealand wind grass have been the setting for numerous games of pounce. Our catmint is regularly flattened by a drowsy feline lounging in the sun. If you don't have a lush organic lawn, consider keeping a few pots of kitty grass near the cat door so they can munch as they go in or out.

For a detailed monthly to-do list, visit www.northcoastjournal.com/GardenTodo.

Genevieve Schmidt owns a fine landscape maintenance company in Arcata.

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CO-FOUNDER ADAM DICK AND THE CONCH MILL. PHOTO BY GRANT SCOTT-GOFORTH

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The Chocolate Factory

A bean-to-bar tour at Dick Taylor

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

tabletalk@northcoastjournal.com

The door to Dick Taylor Craft Chocolate's new digs (4 W. Fourth St., Eureka) is like a wormhole from Fourth Street's auto repair shops and motels into a hipster lodge. The woody cocoon of a showroom is more J. Crew than Willy Wonka, with a mounted buck and nautical rope in lieu of a river of chocolate. But the smell of the product, which two of the company's 10 employees are hand wrapping in gold foil and letterpress envelopes (seriously) in a corner, gives it away. Humboldt County's only "bean-to-bar" chocolate operation moved into the space, its sole facility, in February. Peer into the factory through a window for free, or \$5 gets you a 45-minute tour (with a tasting, naturally) and a

glimpse of how the 4-year-old company turns out its award-hogging bars with only cocoa and sugar. You can also browse a curated wall of chocolate the company doesn't make — from Iceland, Italy and Hungary. Co-founder Adam Dick recommends the \$14 burnt sugar bar from Iceland. "We always want to get people hooked on chocolate," he says.

Pro-tip: Bring a hat, lest your guide smile apologetically and hand you a hairnet. Dick, in geometric glasses and company ball cap, leads us through to the less stylish garage, where his partner (and fellow member of the band Huckleberry Flint) Dustin Taylor is fixing a cabinet. Piled

continued on page 29 ►



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high by the door are burlap sacks of dried and fermented organic cocoa beans from overseas waiting to be sorted. Dick turns over a Mason jar of detritus picked out in sorting: rocks, corn, sticks, insects and a metal zipper.

Sorted beans go into an old, tricked-out coffee roaster. As Dick runs his hands through them we lean in for a smell: not chocolate yet, but fruity, acidic and nutty. In another bucket, roasted beans are a dark terra cotta with that rich, mellow cocoa aroma. He peels the husk off a cocoa like a peanut skin and explains how it's turned into garden mulch. That, too, smells fantastic. There is a platoon of white buckets filled with roasted beans, all labeled with place names: "Bolivia," "Madagascar." Dick acknowledges there is "an art" to making confections with "bought chocolate," but roasting and grinding gives the chocolatier control — especially important for single-origin bars that isolate the flavor of beans from a certain place for a certain time.

We head inside to see large machines painted cream to match the walls of what could pass for someone's industrial-chic SoHo loft, complete with barnwood doors and exposed beams. Dick introduces the silver hammermill that crushes cocoa nibs down to a sandy "liquor," which then takes a beating in the ball mill — a behemoth filled with ball bearings that smash the cocoa powder down to 20 microns, or about half the width of a human hair. Because there is no liquid vanilla, lecithin or milk, he explains, melding the sugar and cocoa into a smooth chocolate is tricky. The ball mill's no good for crystalline sugar (think of the uneven pieces of a thrown glass), so it's run through metal rollers with the cocoa to evenly break it

down to the ultra-fine "flake" stage.

Dick pats the ivory exterior of the conch, which looks like an enormous food mill Martha Stewart would use to off enemies if she were a Bond villain. Its sweeping blades smear the flake and spread the cocoa butter around until, 48 hours later, it yields a chocolate paste ready to be tempered and shaped into bars.

Behind another window, two young men with bent necks feverishly shake trays to evenly fill three molds at a time. Today they'll add black fig to the bars. "I think initially, it was kind of a hobby," says Dick, smiling under his broom of a mustache. "As we got a little better at it, our friends said, 'You should sell it.'" The hardcore artisanal approach doesn't come cheap and, at \$7 a bar with climbing cocoa and shipping costs, one wonders if this is the right economy for going pro. Dick says yes, and that high-end chocolate is "an affordable luxury," unlike 40-year-old Scotch, for example. "We're trying to make some of the best chocolate in the world. ... It's been a race to the bottom in terms of mass market quality."

Back in the storefront, we nibble chocolate from annotated sample jars. As with wine, descriptors for top-shelf chocolate can be overly precious. But damn if the Toledo bar isn't floral and plummy. Less subtle is the Los Bagels Slug Slime bar created for Humboldt State University — with garlicky notes of "everything" bagels. You are warned. Finally, we scoot up to the counter as Dick fills espresso cups at a kind of hot slushy machine that keeps sipping chocolate warm and moving. Today it is a thick mixture of milk and the Belize chocolate made a few yards from where we sit, but with the sweet, tart smokiness of somewhere far away. ●

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ARCATA PLAYHOUSE 1251 Ninth St., 822-1575	Eriko Daimo (marimba) 8pm \$15, \$12				
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St., 822-1220	Ocean Night ft. Pelican Dreams (film) 7pm \$3	Saturday Night Fever (film) 8pm \$5		The Secret of Nimh (film) 6pm \$5, All Ages	
BEACHCOMBER CAFE 677-0106 363 Trinity St., Trinidad		The Sand Fleas (jam music) 6pm Free			
BLONDIES 822-3453 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	Open Mic 7pm Free			Jazz Night 7pm Free	[M] Quiz Night 7pm Free [T] Human Expression Night 7pm Free [W] Local Music Showcase 7pm Free
BLUE LAKE CASINO 668-9770	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	Eyes Anonymous ('80s hits) 9pm Free	Dr. Squid (rock, dance) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	
WAVE LOUNGE 777 Casino Way	Open Mic w/Jimi Jeff 8pm Free	Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free			
CENTRAL STATION 839-2015 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville					
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 677-3611 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad		Firewater: EZ Street (classic rock, country) 9pm Free	Skynnyrd Lynnyrd (Lynyrd Skynyrd tribute) 8pm \$15, \$10, Firewater: EZ Street (classic rock, country) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free	[T] Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free
CLAM BEACH INN 839-0545 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville		Kindred Spirits (bluegrass) 10pm Free			
CRUSH 825-0390 1101 H St. #3, Arcata			Jim Silva (acoustic) 7pm Free		
FLDDBROOK FAMILY MARKET 4636 Fieldbrook Road, 839-0521		Friday Night Music 7pm Free	Acoustic Night Saturdays 6pm Free		
HUMBOLDT BREWS 826-2739 856 10th St., Arcata		Ernest Ranglin with Avila (reggae, R&B) 8:30pm \$20	Cornmeal (Americana, roots) 9:30pm, \$12, \$10		
HUMBOLDT MACHINE WORKS 937 10th St., Arcata, 826-WINE	Roots & Culture Reggae 9pm Free				[W] Salsa! (lessons + dance) 9pm \$5
HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY 1 Harpst St., Arcata 826-3928		Mary Poppins (theater) 7:30pm \$13-\$19	Mary Poppins (theater) 7:30pm \$13-\$19	Mary Poppins (theater) 2pm \$13-\$19	[T] Esperanza Spalding (jazz) 8pm \$56, \$25



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JAMBALAYA 822-4766 915 H St., Arcata		One Grass Two Grass (bluegrass) 10pm TBA	Killer Ghost and Mother Vines (psych) 10pm \$5	DGS Sundaze (EDM DJs) 9pm \$5	[M] The GetDown (funk) 9pm [T] Savage Henry Comedy 8pm \$5 [W] The Whomp (DJs) 9pm \$5
LARRUPIN 822-4766 1658 Patricks Point Drive, Trinidad		Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free		Dogbone (feral jazz) 6pm Free	[W] Aber Miller (jazz) 6pm Free
LIBATION 825-7596 761 Eighth St., Arcata	Bryan Sackett (guitar) 7pm Free	Claire Bent (jazz) 7pm Free	Randles, Labolle & Amirkhan (jazz) 7pm Free		[T] Buddy Reed (blues) 7pm Free
LIGHTHOUSE GRILL 677-0077 355 Main St., Trinidad		Blue Rhythm Review (blues) 6pm Free		Tim Breed (singer/ songwriter) 5pm Free	
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake		Miracle Show (Grateful Dead tribute) 9pm Free	Bump Foundation (funk) 9pm Free	Potluck (food) 6pm Free	
MAD RIVER BREWERY 668-5680 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	Blake Ritter and Friends (fiddle tunes) 6pm Free	Ultra Secret Good Guy Organization (funky jazz) 6pm Free	Frank & Gould (bawdy blues) 6pm Free		[T] The Low Notes (jazz) 6pm Free [W] Kaptain Kirk's Kosmic Koncoction (eclectic acoustic) 6pm Free
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 633-6187 1603 G St., Arcata		Open Mic w/Jeremy Bursich 7pm Free			
OCEAN GROVE 677-3543 480 Patrick's Pt. Dr., Trinidad					[M] Dancehall Mondayz w/Rudelion 8pm \$5
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREW 550 South G St. #6, Arcata 826-7222	No Covers (jazz) 8pm Free		Joshua Kloyda (blues, folk) 8pm Free		
RICHARDS' GOAT TAVERN/ MINIPLEX 630-5000 401 I St., Arcata	Miniplex: <i>Citizenfour</i> (film) 7pm \$8	Miniplex: <i>White God</i> (film) 4pm, 6:30pm \$6.50	Miniplex: <i>White God</i> (film) 4pm, 6:30pm \$6.50 DJ Pandemonium Jones 9pm Free	Miniplex: <i>Citizenfour</i> (film) 6pm \$6.50	[M] Miss Lana Rebel and Kevin Michael Mayfield w/Moon Pine (country/folk) 9pm Free [T] Bomba Sonido w/Gabe Pressure & Zero Juan (DJ music) 8pm Free
SIDELINES 822-0919 732 Ninth St., Arcata	Rudelion Sound (DJ) 10pm TBA	DJ Music 10pm TBA	Sidelines Saturdays w/Rudelion 10pm TBA		
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Traveling Broke and Out of Gas (psych. folk) 9pm Free	Joshua Kloyda (blues, folk) 9pm Free	Savage Henry Comedy Night 9pm \$5	Trivia Night 8pm Free	[M] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free
SUSHI SPOT 839-1222 1552 City Center Road, McK.					[M] Anemones of the State (jazz) 5pm Free
TOBY & JACKS 822-4198 764 Ninth St., Arcata		Hip-hop DJs 9pm Free	DJ Music 10pm Free		[W] Reggae Wednesdayz w/Rudelion 10pm Free

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BAR-FLY PUB 443-3770 91 Commercial St., Eureka		Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free	DJ Saturdays 10pm Free		[W] Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free
BEAR RIVER CASINO 733-9644 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta	Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free	Dr. Squid (rock, dance) 9pm Free	The Roadmasters (classic country) 9pm Free		[M] Ballroom: NightHawk (pop, rock) 8pm Free Thirsty Bear: DJ's in the Lounge 8pm Free
BENBOW INN 923-2124 445 Lake Benbow Drive, Benbow	Paco Martin and Friends (Latin music) 6:30pm Free	Paco Martin and Friends (Latin music) 6:30pm Free			[W] Paco Martin and Friends (Latin music) 6:30pm Free
C STREET MARKET SQUARE Foot of C Street, Eureka	Funky Dozen (disco/funk/ soul) 6pm Free				
CALICO'S CAFE 923-2253 808 Redwood Drive, Garberville			Frisky Brisket (violin, guitar) 7pm Free	Jen Tal and The HuZBand (acoustic duo) 6:30pm Free	
CHAPALA CAFÉ 443-9514 201 Second St., Eureka		The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6-8pm Free	The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6-8pm Free		
CURLEY'S FULL CIRCLE 786-9696 460 Main St., Ferndale					[W] Open Mic 7pm Free
EMPIRE LOUNGE 415 Fifth St. 798-6498					[W] Karaoke at the Cantina 6pm \$2 All Ages
EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St. 497-6093					[M] Brian Post & Friends (jazz) 9pm Free [T] Anna Hamilton w/Bill (blues comedy) 8pm Free
EUREKA VETERANS HALL 1018 H St., 443-5341		Xoth, Zorakarer w/Wrath and Dullahan (blackened death metal) 6pm \$5 All Ages			[W] Comedy Open Mikey 9pm Free [M] Human Bodies, Komatose, Ghoulhand, Ultramafic (black metal punk) 6pm \$5
FERNBRIDGE MARKET RIDGETOP CAFE 786-3900 623 Fernbridge Dr., Fortuna,					[M] Open Mic 5:30pm Free
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Seabury Gould and Evan Morden (Irish) 6pm Free	Pappa Paul (folk) 6pm Free		Open Irish/Celtic Music Session 3pm-6pm Free	
LIL' RED LION 444-1344 1506 Fifth St., Eureka			Karaoke w/DJ Will 9pm Free	Karaoke w/DJ Will 8pm Free	[T] Pool Tournament 7pm \$5

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PEARL LOUNGE 444-2017 507 Second St., Eureka	Pressure Anya Dirty Thursdays (DJ music) 9pm Free	Rudelson (DJ music) 10pm Free	Itchie Fingaz (DJ music) 10pm Free		
PERSIMMONS GALLERY 923-2748 1055 Redway Drive, Redway	Bruno (acoustic guitar) 7:30pm Free	Tiana Malone Jennings (island, indie) 7:30pm Free			[W] Open Mic w/Dylan Flynn, Isaiah Mead 7:30pm Free
ROSE'S BILLIARDS 497-6295 535 Fifth St., Eureka			Back to the Eighties (DJ music, light show) 10pm Free		
SHAMUS T BONES 407-3550 191 Truesdale St., Eureka		Hot Summer Nights (DJ music) 10pm Free			
SHOOTERS OFF BROADWAY 442-4131 1407 Albee St., Eureka		Small Town Throwdown (country/ rock DJ music) 9pm Free		Karaoke IDOL 9pm Free	
THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778		Humboldt Slam Poetry Team Send-Off Show 7:30pm \$7-\$10			[M] Phantom Wave Presents: Hardware Test 8pm Free [T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free [W] No Covers and USGGO (jazz) 7pm Free
THE SPEAKEASY 444-2244 411 Opera Alley, Eureka		Eureka Pizza Council (jazz) 8:30pm Free	Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups (blues) 10pm Free		
TIMEOUT SPORTS PUB 725-9100 1095 S. Fortuna Blvd., Fortuna		Angelo and Friends (rock) 7pm Free			[M] Jeffrey Smoller (jazz guitar) 6pm Free
VICTORIAN INN RESTAURANT 786-4950 400 Ocean Ave., Ferndale					



WHO: Traveling Broke and Out of Gas
WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 6 at 9 p.m.

WHERE: Six Rivers Brewery
TICKETS: Free, 21-and-over

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COURTESY OF
THE ARTIST

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THURSDAYS | 8PM
KARAOKE WITH CHRIS CLAY

8.7 DR. SQUID
Pop/Rock/Dance Hits

8.8 THE ROADMASTERS
Classic Country

8.10 NIGHTHAWK
Pop/Rock/Dance
Ballroom

8.14 THE UNDERCOVERS
Classic Rock/Top 40s

8.15 THE UPTOWN KINGS
Blues

8.21 HUNTER & THE
DIRTY JACKS
Retro Rock & Soul

8.22 BLUE RHYTHM REVUE
R&B/Funk

LIVE MUSIC BY
NIGHTHAWK
8PM - Midnight
Ballroom

LIGHTNING BOOM
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An August Selection

Even in the slow times, Humboldt serves it up

By Jennifer Savage

thesetlist@northcoastjournal.com

Is it the dog days of summer now? Or just the slow gathering of the entertainment storm preparing to unleash upon the return of the student crowd? In any case, pickings are a bit slimmer this week, but the possibilities no less varied.

Thursday

This show is sure to be enjoyable

Indiana band **Traveling Broke and Out of Gas** sounds like a perfect fit for Humboldt County — the group features a washboard, a custom-made suitcase drum kit, the less-unusual-but-still-great bass and guitar, and quite the stellar lead vocalist. Catch them at Six Rivers Brewery on their *Take the Dime* tour, celebrating the band's new release, considered a "modern, tasteful version of Americana and folk music with strong roots in the history of the genres, precise, rootsy playing and thoughtful lyrics." Show starts at 9 p.m., 21-and-over, no cover.

Friday

Surfy fun

Despite the name, **The Sand Fleas** provide more scratch than itch, a background soundtrack to your vacation daydream. Find them at the Beachcomber during Trinidad's Art Night, 6 to 9 p.m., free, all ages.

Oh, just another legend in town (aka How'd we get so lucky, Humboldt?)

Ernest Ranglin is an 83-year-old guitar player renowned for his reggae, jazz and R&B contributions to our shared existence. You can see him at Hum Brews for \$20, show at 8:30 p.m., 21-and-over.

All your death metal needs, met

I read some study — or rather, saw a link someone posted on Facebook — asserting that kids who listened to heavy metal have grown up to be fine. So, parents, when your child asks to be dropped off at Eureka's Vets' Hall, no worries. It's just the Invaders From the North Tour featuring **Xoth** (epic cosmic blackened death metal from Seattle), **Zorakarer** (symphonic black metal from Portland), **Wräth** (brutal blackened thrash from SF) and **Dullahan** (local psychedelic motorsludge). The fun runs from 6 to 10 p.m., \$5, all ages, natch.

Saturday

Your gluten-free music option

I hadn't heard of this band **Cornmeal**, so I looked them up and the first thing that pops up on the bio is, "Cornmeal has never been a band to shy away from reinvention," at which point I figured, "Well, then," because with that said, who knows what the hell you're in for, friends? Despite the reinvention clause, I suspect bluegrass, Americana, folk, some extended solos, the usual. In any case, the show starts at 9:30 p.m. at Hum Brews, runs you



WHO: Miss Lana Rebel and Kevin Michael Mayfield

WHEN: Monday, Aug. 10 at 9 p.m.

WHERE: Richards' Goat Tavern and Tea Room

TICKETS: Free

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE ARTIST

\$12 at the door, is for those 21-and-over, and should be just fine.

Highly recommended airy indie goodness

Less ambiguous, the ethereal **Osmia**, Eureka's own shoe-gazers, join Tucson's fantastic **La Cerca** at The Alibi. La Cerca is touring in support of *Sunrise for Everyone*, the band's latest effort — and wow, is it enjoyable. Fuzzy pop hooks with psychedelic digressions. Dreamy. I clicked on the first track to give a listen and next thing I knew, I'd listened to an hour's worth of songs and was happy, happy, happy about it. Music at 11 p.m., cover is \$5, please be 21-or-over.

Monday

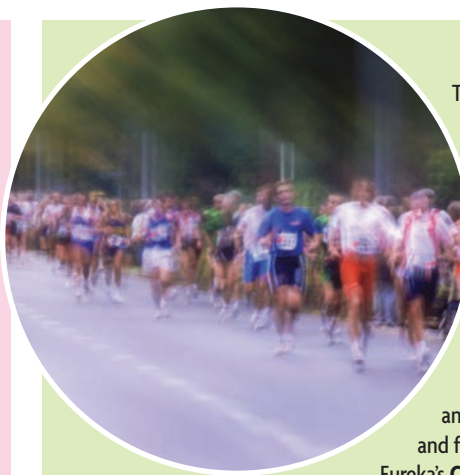
One of my favorites ever, **Miss Lana Rebel** performs with **Kevin Michael**

Mayfield at Richards' Goat (locals Moon Pine open) at 9 p.m. for free. What makes Lana Rebel so divine? Her voice, certainly, which wafts through the air like a smoke ring, momentarily solid and beautiful before dissolving overhead in benediction. Except the smoke ring is made of fine country twang, so don't fear exposure — this kind of secondhand is firsthand excellence.

Etc.

Full show listings in the *Journal's* Music and More grid, the Eight Days a Week calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.

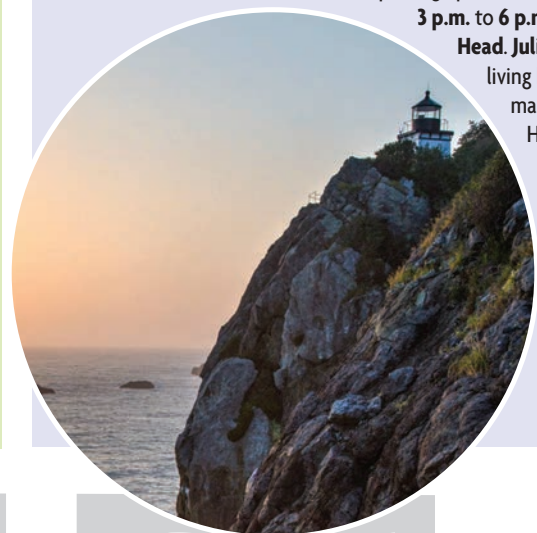
Grammy award-winning singer/composer/bassist **Esperanza Spalding** brings her big hair, big voice and big bass to HSU's **Van Duzer Theatre** for an evening of jazz, theater and storytelling on **Tuesday, Aug. 11 at 8 p.m.** (\$56, \$25 HSU).



marathon, \$80 half marathon, \$25 marina mile, \$15 fun run/walk).

Get ready to run! The **Humboldt Bay Marathon** sprints to life this **Sunday, Aug. 9**. The marathon starts at 8 a.m. near **Seventh and F streets** in Eureka, the half marathon starts at **10 a.m.** at the **Arcata Plaza**, and the Marina Mile and fun run/walk start at Eureka's **C Street Plaza at 9 a.m. and 9:45 a.m.**, respectively (\$110

Come early to **Trinidad Art Night** on **Friday, Aug. 7** and take a rare **public tour** of the **Trinidad Lighthouse** (no, the actual one — not the oft-photographed beauty in town) from **3 p.m. to 6 p.m.** at **Trinidad**



Head. Julie Clark gives a living history performance as Josephine Harrington, the lighthouse keeper's wife, and **JD Jeffries and Friends** play music on the front lawn (free).

8 DAYS A WEEK

6 thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

MOVIES

Citizenfour. 7-9 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 4011 St., Arcata. Academy award-winning documentary about the government's covert-surveillance programs and whistleblower Edward Snowden. \$8, \$6.50 before 7 p.m. richardsgoat.com/miniplex.html. 630-5000.

Ocean Night ft. Pelican Dreams. 7 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. This film follows a wayward, starving California brown pelican from the Golden Gate Bridge into care at a wildlife rehabilitation facility. \$3 donation. www.arcatatheatre.com. 822-1220.

MUSIC

Eriko Daimo. 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. International marimba soloist with guest Pius Cheung. \$15, \$12.

Summer Concert Series. 6 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Open-air music on Eureka's waterfront. Funky Dozen, disco/funk/soul Free. www.eurekamainstreet.org.

Women Singing in Harmony. 6-8 p.m. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 2806 Dolbeer St., Eureka. A cappella chorus singing four-part harmony. All voice parts welcome. Drop by to listen or sing. Free. 601-8219.

FOR KIDS

Pre-School Storytime. 10-10:45 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Listen to stories and songs every Thursday morning. Different themes every week. Free. kmullen@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Stories, crafts, songs and dance for

children ages 3-5. Space is limited, so call ahead. \$5, \$3 members. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

ETC

Heads Up This Week. Volunteer opportunities, contests and more.

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Join fellow knitters, crocheters, weavers, spinners and fiber artists to socialize and work on projects. 442-9276.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

7 friday

ART

Trinidad Art Nights. First Friday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Trinidad, Downtown. A town-wide celebration of community and commerce through the arts, music, dance and expression. Free. www.trinidadartnights.com.

BOOKS

Buck-A-Bag Book Sale. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Members can fill up a bag of books for one dollar. Non-members can join for \$5.

DANCE

World Dance Party. 7:45-11 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. This event features an easy dance lesson with special guest instructor John Filcich, and an evening of dance music by Chubritza

and others. All ages and dance levels are welcome. \$5. ckurumada@aol.com. www.humboldtfolk dancers.org. 496-6734.

MOVIES

Saturday Night Fever. 8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. John Travolta dances his way across the big screen in this iconic hit from the '70s featuring all your favorite Bee Gees hits. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

White God. 4-6 & 6:30-8:30 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 4011 St., Arcata. A woman is forced to give up her beloved dog because its mixed-breed heritage is deemed unfit by the state in this winner of the Un Certain Regard prize at Cannes. \$8, \$6.50 before 7 p.m. richardsgoat.com/miniplex.html.

MUSIC

Xoth, Zorakarer. 6-10 p.m. Eureka Veterans Memorial Hall, 1018 H St. Blackened death metal from Seattle and Portland, plus San Francisco's Wräth and local psych motorsludgers Dullahan. All ages. \$5. (510) 708-0871.

SPOKEN WORD

Send-Off Show. 7:30 p.m. The Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. Humboldt Slam Poetry Team members Wil Gibson, Vanessa Pike-Vrtiak, Therese Keslin Fitzmaurice and Erin Davis perform original pieces ahead of their competition in Oakland. Short open mic before. Music by DJ Goldyllocks. \$7-\$10. areasonlisten@gmail.com. www.thesirensongtavern.com. 502-0162.

THEATER

Always A Bridesmaid. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. Four friends keep their prom-night promise to be in each other's weddings — no matter what. \$16, \$12 regular shows, see www.ncrt.net for special show pricing.

Mary Poppins. 7:30 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. A singing, dancing adventure with the original Supernanny, her chimney sweeping pal and a spoonful of sugar. \$13-\$19. www.hlcc.org. 630-5013.

Twelfth Night (or What You Will). 7 p.m. Redwood Park, top of 14th Street, Arcata. The Bard's comedy that

has it all: shipwrecks, missing twins, mistaken identities, action, romance and even a bit of singing. Part of the Ink People's Plays in the Park. \$12, \$10 advance.

EVENTS

Lighthouse Tour. 3-6 p.m. Trinidad Head, Trinidad State Beach. Julie Clark performs living history performances as Josephine Harrington, lighthouse keeper Harrington's wife at the Trinidad Lighthouse. Music on the lawn by JD Jeffries and friends. Accessible by trail only; hiking shoes and refreshments are recommended. Free.

FOR KIDS

Children's Clothing Swap. First Friday of every month, 3:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Bring your kids' hand-me-downs to trade for fresh new-to-you's. Sizes newborn-12, in wearable condition (no holes, stains, etc.). Free. www.facebook.com/ChildrensClothingSwapArcata. 985-8084.

FOOD

Garberville Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Local farm-fresh produce, meats, cheeses, baked goods and other specialty foods. EBT, Cal-Fresh and WIC accepted. SoHumFM@yahoo.com. 786-9460.

MEETINGS

Save Our Seniors. 6-8 p.m. Ocean West Clubhouse, 1090 Murray Road, McKinleyville. Join the Humboldt Mobilehome Owner's Coalition and the SOS campaign in planning a proposed ordinance to create mobile home park lot fee stabilization. Free.

OUTDOORS

Friday Night at the Refuge. First Friday of every month, 7 p.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Enjoy a walk along the trail during the evening hours and a free, natural resource presentation at the visitor's center. Free.

SPORTS

BMX Friday. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750

continued on next page ►



Staying Alive

Not everybody remembers when John Travolta was John Travolta — lanky, pre-Xenu Travolta with a topiary of a pompadour (watch the hair!) that was all his own. His guileless break-out performance in *Saturday Night Fever* (1977), along with a Bee Gees soundtrack that makes you question your punk and rock loyalties, is a polyester time capsule of the era. Spin into the **Arcata Theatre Lounge on Friday, Aug. 7 at 8 p.m.** and see it in all its sparkling glory (\$5).

The scene is pre-gentrification Brooklyn under the shadow of the Verrazano Bridge (read: no craft beer, all mustaches are un-ironic). Disco Don Juan Tony (Travolta) and his crew of leather-jacketed, neighborhood tough guys (who were going to White Castle before the Beastie Boys, Harold or Kumar) don't have much going for them. What Tony does have is some sweet moves on the dance floor and a flashy white suit in which to escape the fighting at home and the grim arc of his future. There's plenty of the iconic, oft-parodied disco dancing and the drama of the big competition, but also a trapped bridge-and-tunnel class frustration bubbling forth in self-destruction, violence, racism and misogyny. It's even got an honest-to-God existential crisis.

And there's only one way out of that. Comb your hair, put on your best shirt, hit the street and strut.

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for BMX practice and racing. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$5 ribbon race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

ETC

World Breastfeeding Week Fair. 1-4 p.m. WIC Office, 317 Second St., Eureka. Featuring healthy recipe demonstrations, information about breast pumps, WIC's Breastfeeding Peer Counseling Program and help for mothers breastfeeding after returning to work. Free. 445-6255.

8 saturday

ART

Arts on the Avenue. Second Saturday of every month, 6-8 p.m. Eagle Prairie Arts District, 406 Wildwood Ave., Rio Dell. Local artists, artisans, kids' activities and music all along the avenue. Free. www.facebook.com/info.epad/info. 506-5081.

Blue Lake Art Night. Second Saturday of every month, 6-8 p.m. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299 Exit 5. Art, music and food at businesses around town. Free. bluelakestudio239@gmail.com.

Fortuna Main Street Arts. 5-8 p.m. Fortuna Main Street,

Main Street. Main Street is closed to traffic and open for people to enjoy artisan displays, performance arts and live music. Free.

Banner Quilt Talk. 1 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. Hear the history of the U.S. Grant Banner Quilt, made by the Ladies' Social Circle of Eureka in 1864 and auctioned to raise funds for wounded Civil War soldiers. Free. www.clarkemuseum.org. 443-1647.

BOOKS

Book Sale. 1-4 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Hundreds of books, fiction, non-fiction, classics. Check out the \$2/bag sale in front.

Buck-A-Bag Book Sale. 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. See Aug. 7 listing.

Steven T. Callan. 2-3:30 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. The author shares adventures and signs his book *Badges, Bears, and Eagles — The True-Life Adventures of a California Fish and Game Warden*. www.callan.coffeetownpress.com. (530) 524-4883.

MOVIES

White God. 4-6:30 & 6:30-8:30 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. See Aug. 7 listing.

SPOKEN WORD

Storytelling with Paul Woodland. 2-3 p.m. Headwaters Forest Reserve, End of Elk River Road, 6 miles off U.S. Highway 101, Eureka. Meet at the Headwaters Education Center located ½ mile up from the Elk River parking lot. The storyteller and naturalist presents wit, whimsy and wonders of nature. All ages. Free. jdclark@blm.gov. 825-2317.

THEATER

Always A Bridesmaid. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Aug. 7 listing.

Mary Poppins. 7:30 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See Aug. 7 listing.

Twelfth Night (or What You Will). 7 p.m. Redwood Park, top of 14th Street, Arcata. See Aug. 7 listing.

EVENTS

Open House. 12-4 p.m. Timber Ridge McKinleyville, 1400 Nursery Road. Guided tours, ribbon cutting, music, entertainment and games. Free. klaub@danco-group.com. 825-1535.

Woofstock and Mutt Strut. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Halvorsen Park, Waterfront Drive, Eureka. A full-day of man's best friend, live music and dog contests. Proceeds benefit the Sequoia Humane Society. \$5, \$10 for family. 442-1782.

Gigantic Yard Sale and Flea Market. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Redway Elementary, 344 Humboldt Ave. Peruse Healy Senior Center's gigantic yard sale and flea market for treasures. evelyn@whitetorn.com. 986-7230.

FOR KIDS

Babies at the Library. Second Saturday of every month, 11 a.m.-noon. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Songs, rhymes and playtime for children ages 3 months to 2 years. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

Dad and Me Playgroup. Second Saturday of every month, 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. A playgroup for male role models and their children, ages 0 to 5. Free. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Nature Story Time. 2-3 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature

Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Join a naturalist for Nature Story time at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center. Geared for ages 3-6. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

Story Time. Every other Saturday, 11 a.m. Rio Dell Library, 715 Wildwood Ave. Join us for stories, songs, and games for early readers and parents. Free. riohumm@co.humboldt.ca.us. 764-3333.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Farmers' Market (off the plaza), Eighth and I streets. Fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every week. Live music by Horn Band.

DQ Youth Produce. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Dream Quest, 100 Country Club Drive, Willow Creek. Dream Quest offers a selection of local, mostly organic produce and more. dreamquestwillowcreek@hotmail.com. www.dreamquestwillowcreek.org. (530) 629.3564.

Whole Grain Bakery Market. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Lost Coast Café & Bakery, 468 Main St., Ferndale. Taste and browse baked goods and produce. Under the patio umbrella. Rain cancels. 601-0070.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Led by Leslie Anderson. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Tour. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet the



Wags and Swag

Who's cooler than your dog? Nobody. Maybe you should hang out with more dogs. Break all your stupid human plans, grab the leash and make tracks to **Woofstock on Saturday, Aug. 8 in Halvorsen Park** for a day of bonding and raising cash for the Sequoia Humane Society. In honor of the event's 20th anniversary (that's 140 in dog years), admission is \$5 per human, \$10 for families of up to six and free for pooches.

You can register and join the **Mutt Strut** at the **Old Town Gazebo** at **10 a.m.** (donation) and be serenaded by the **John David Young Conspiracy** when the canine and human parade to the park starts at 10:30 a.m. Gates open at **10 a.m.** at Halvorsen Park, where there'll be plenty to do, eat and sniff.

Cut loose in the **Doggie Fun Zone's** obstacle course and take some action shots of your buddy's moves. And what says besties like **photo booth** snapshots and **fur tattoos**? (Don't worry, it's pet-safe paint that washes out, unlike that stamp you got in Cabo. Come to think of it, where was Fido to talk you out of that?) More showing off is encouraged at **3 p.m.** during the **contests** for Best Costume, Best Kiss, Best Tail Wag and Best Trick. Mind you, those are all for the dogs. But you can get in on the Best Look-alike if you've got the stuff.

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

trip leader in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Tour leader Brad Elvert. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.

Dune Restoration. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Remove invasive plants to make room for more native diversity. Tools, gloves and snacks provided. Bring water and wear work clothes. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. www.friendsofthedunes.org/news. 444-1397.

Hikshari' Volunteer Trail Stewards. 9-11 a.m. Hikshari' Trail, Elk River Wildlife Sanctuary, Eureka. Pulling invasive grasses and planting replacements. Tools and gloves provided. Bring water. 444-2357.

Restoration Day. Feb. 8, 9 a.m. Trinidad Head, Trinidad State Beach. Remove invasive plants. Wear sturdy shoes. Gloves and tools are provided. Meet at the parking lot next to the Trinidad School. Free. Michelle.Forys@parks.ca.gov. 677-3109.

Yoga in the Park. 10-11 a.m. Sequoia Park, 3414 W St., Eureka. A fundraising event for 3-year-old Henry who is battling brain cancer. All donations go to Henry and his family. Free-donations. alimccallyoga@yahoo.com. 502-7262.

SPORTS

Humboldt Roller Derby. 6 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Double header with HRD Widow Makers vs. the Damned and HRD Redwood Rollers vs. the Undead Bettys. \$15, \$12 advance, children under 10 free. www.redwoodacres.com.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See Aug. 7 listing.

ETC

Women's Peace Vigil. 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

9 sunday

ART

Trinidad Artisan's Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Trinidad, Downtown. Local artisans present their arts and crafts. Enjoy live music each week at noon and barbecue. Free.

MOVIES

Citizenfour. 6-8 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. See Aug. 6 listing.

The Secret of Nimh. 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. A secret society of highly-intelligent rats who have escaped from a nearby science lab help a mouse and her family. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 442-0156.

THEATER

Always A Bridesmaid. 2 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Aug. 7 listing.

Mary Poppins. 2 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See Aug. 7 listing.

The Unprincess. 2 p.m. Redwood Park, top of 14th Street, Arcata. An action-packed comedy about the power of standing up for yourself and others against the powers that be. Part of the Ink People's Plays in the Park. Free.

continued on next page ►

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Must be present to win. Winners will have 5 minutes to present themselves at drawing area when name is called.

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EVENTS

Humboldt Bay Marathon. 8 a.m. Countywide, Locations throughout Humboldt County, Humboldt. Hundreds of runners participate in marathon, half marathon and one-mile options. \$110 marathon, \$80 half marathon, \$25 marina mile competitive, \$15 marina mile fun run/walk. humboldtbyamarathon@gmail.com. humboldt-baymarathon.com.

Gigantic Yard Sale and Flea Market. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Redway Elementary, 344 Humboldt Ave. See Aug. 8 listing.

FOR KIDS

LEGO Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Lego fun for younger and older kids featuring Duplos as well as smaller, more complex pieces. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokemon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 5 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free. (503) 828-7421.

OUTDOORS

FOAM Bicycle Tour. 10 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Ivan Soto leads a 2-hour bicycle tour of the Arcata Marsh. Bring a sack lunch. Non-members can join and attend the tour. Free to members, \$25 membership. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Birding Trip. Second Sunday of every month, 9 a.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Learn the common birds of Humboldt on a two- to three-hour walk. Meet at the visitor center. Free. 822-3613.

SPORTS

BMX Practice and Racing. 1-3 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for BMX fun. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$11 race. <https://www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx>. Hotline 407-9222, Text REBMX to 33733 for text message alerts.

ETC

Family Game Day. 12-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring the family and friends for a day jam-packed with gaming fun. Feel free to bring in your own games. \$3. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Redwood Coast Scrabble Club. 1-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Tiles, letters and triple-word scores, oh my! 677-9242.

10 monday

DANCE

Friendship Circle Dance. 7-10 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Dancing for people in their 50s and older with live music from the 1930s through 1950s. Refreshments served. \$4. 725-5323.

MUSIC

Human Bodies. 6-10 p.m. Eureka Veterans Memorial Hall, 1018 H St. Black metal punk from Boston with local bands Komatose, Ghouland and Ultramafic. All ages. \$5. **Humboldt Ukulele Group.** Second Monday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome. \$3. dsanderl@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

SPOKEN WORD

Poets on the Plaza. Second Monday of every month, 8 p.m. Plaza View Room, Eighth and H streets, Arcata. Read/perform your original poetry or hear others. \$1.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

ETC

Monday Night Magic Draft. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. New and seasoned players welcome. \$15. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

11 tuesday

MUSIC

Esperanza Spalding. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. jazz \$56, \$25.

SPOKEN WORD

Human Expression Night. 7 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. Courtne Burns hosts this night of poetry and creativity. Free. www.blondiesfoodanddrink.com.

FOR KIDS

Playgroup. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G Street, Eureka. Free play for kids 0-5. Regular admission for kids over 5. Free. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org/. 443-9694.

Pokemon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Aug. 9 listing.

FOOD

Eureka Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town Gazebos, Second and F streets, Eureka. Fresh, local produce direct from the farmer. Free. 441-9999.

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Fortuna Main Street, Main Street. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts. Free.

Free Produce Market. Second Tuesday of every month, 10:30 a.m.-noon Garberville Presbyterian Church, 437 Maple Lane and 12:30-1:30 p.m. at the Redway Baptist Church, 553 Redway Dr. Food for People invites all income eligible people to pick out fresh fruits and vegetables. Free. hmchugh@foodforpeople.org. www.foodforpeople.org. 445-3166 ext. 308.

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Gardens Resort, 6766 Avenue of the Giants. Pick up produce, baked goods and more right across from the Miranda Gardens Resort. Free. www.facebook.com/Southern-humboldtfarmersmarket.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Downtown Shelter Cove, Machi Road. Fresh fruits, vegetables, ornamental trees and plants, all with an ocean view. Free. www.facebook.com/Southernhumboldtfarmersmarket.

COMEDY

Savage Henry Comedy Night. 8 p.m. The Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata. Local and out of town comedians bring the ha-has. \$5. 822-4766

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games range from \$1-\$10.

Board Game Night. 5-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw Street, Ferndale. Cards and peps.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play cards at the Moose Lodge - club meets every Tuesday. 444-3161.

12 wednesday

FOR KIDS

Read to the Rhythm. 1:30-5 p.m. Rio Dell Library, 715 Wildwood Ave. Drop in for summer reading club and make drums, shakers, rattlers and more. Free.

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

MEETINGS

Conservation Meeting. Second Wednesday of every month, noon. Golden Harvest Café Arcata, 1062 G St. Participants discuss access to Clam Beach and other issues with the Redwood Region Audubon Society. Free. www.goldenharvestcafe.com. 445-8311.

SPORTS

BMX Wednesday Practice and Racing. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for BMX fun. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$8 medal race. <https://www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx>. 407-9222.

COMEDY

Comedy Open Mikey. 9 p.m. Palm Lounge, Eureka Inn, 518 Seventh St. Hosted by Nando Molina with beats by Gabe Pressure. Free. 497-6093.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

13 thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See Aug. 6 listing.

BOOKS

Thursday Afternoon Book Club. Second Thursday of every month, 12-1 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Fun and lively discussion group focusing on adult fiction and nonfiction. Call ahead for upcoming titles. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1905.

MUSIC

Carrie Ferguson and the Gaslight Tinkers. 7 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Arcata-born singer-songwriter returns to play original folk. Joined by the Gaslight Tinkers and their Afrobeat/Caribbean music. \$15, kids 16 and under free.

Silk Road Junction 101. 7-8:30 p.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. An evening of traditional music featuring South Asian table drums, Japanese koto and flute. Free. forhuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 725-6731.

Summer Concert Series. 6 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See Aug. 6 listing.

Women Singing in Harmony. 6-8 p.m. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 2806 Dolbeer St., Eureka. See Aug. 6 listing.

World Beats. Every other Thursday, 6-7:30 p.m. Bob Olofson, 212 14th St., Eureka. African-influenced drumming. All levels welcome and some instruments available. \$5 to \$10, no one turned away. rwolofson@sbcglobal.net. 444-8764.

THEATER

Always A Bridesmaid. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Aug. 7 listing.

Legally Blonde, The Musical. 8-10:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theater, 447 Main St. Based on the movie about the transformation of Elle Woods as she tackles stereotypes, snobbery and scandal. \$18, \$5. info@ferndale-rep.org. www.ferndalerep.org/season.html. 786-5483.

EVENTS

Community Board Game Night. Second Thursday of every month, 7-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Play your favorite games or learn new ones with North Coast Role Playing. Free. osslnrcp@northcoast.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 444-2288.

FOR KIDS

Pre-School Storytime. 10-10:45 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. See Aug. 6 listing.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. See Aug. 6 listing.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See Aug. 6 listing.

North Coast Stand Down Dinner. 7 p.m. Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. Annual fundraiser and auction benefiting the veterans' services organization. \$35 in advance, \$280 sponsor table. www.ncsd.vet. 442-4322.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Grange 501 Potluck. Second Thursday of every month, 6:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Grange Women's Auxiliary meets at 6 p.m., potluck at 6:30 p.m., Grange meeting 7:30 p.m. nanettespearschade@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 443-0045.

OUTDOORS

Oyster Shuck'n Cruise. 7 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Enjoy Kumamotos on the half-shell while learning about the history, importance and growth process of oysters. \$25.

ETC

Heads Up This Week. See Aug. 6 listing.

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See Aug. 6 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Aug. 6 listing.

Heads Up...

The McKinleyville Community Choir presents an informational potluck, Tues., Aug. 11, for those interested in becoming part of the choir. For location, call 822-7575.

Fern Cottage Foundation seeks board members. Please send a letter of intent to Fern Cottage Foundation, P.O. Box 1286, Ferndale, CA 95536. For information, go to www.ferncottage.org.

Ferndale Repertory seeks volunteers: house manager, usher, concession sales and ticket collector. Volunteers are eligible to receive complimentary tickets for their work. Visit www.ferndalerep.org, call 786-5483 or email to info@ferndalerep.org. Deadline is Aug. 31.

Food for People's Children's Summer Lunch Program provides a free sack lunch for children on summer weekdays. For more information, call 445-3166 ext. 309.

Volunteers wanted for Eureka VA clinic. Call 269-7502.

For an application for grand jury service, call 269-1270 or stop by the Jury Services Office at the Humboldt County Courthouse. Applications online at www.co.humboldt.ca.us/grandjury.

Friends of the Arcata Marsh seeks gently used kids' science books. Call 826-2359.

Trinidad Arts Night

Friday, Aug. 7, 6 to 9 p.m.

MARC CHATON'S
PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE
COASTAL LANDSCAPE
ARE AT MOONSTONE
CROSSING.



Shuttle service available with several pick-up and drop-off locations through town.

Upper Trinidad

SAUNDERS PARK Start of Patricks Point Drive.

Aerial Dance performance by Synopsis Troupe with open drum jam. Skate ramps provided by Trinidad Skatepark Alliance.

TRINIDAD MUSEUM 400 Janis Court at Patricks Point Drive. "Wish You Were Here," postcard tour of Humboldt County, Jerry Rohde.

TRINIDAD TRADING COMPANY 460 Main St. Reuben Mayes, acrylic on canvas.

Trinidad East

SAUNDERS PLAZA EAST Start of Main Street. Music by Blue Rhythm Revue.

CHER-AE HEIGHTS SUNSET RESTAURANT 27

Scenic Dr. Multimedia art from the Trinidad Art Gallery.

STRAWBERRY ROCK GALLERY 343 Main St. Local artists.

THE LIGHTHOUSE GRILL 355 Main St. "A Celebration of Home," Howdy Emerson, paintings.

Trinidad West

BEACHCOMBER 363 Trinity St. "Wild and Wooly Feltworks," Corbin Brasher. Music by the Sand Fleas.

MOONSTONE CROSSING 529 Trinity St. "Some Images of the North Coast," Marc Chaton, photography. Music by Tony Roach.

SEASCAPE RESTAURANT AND PIER 1 Bay St. "The Seascape Collective," art work from Seascape

staff. Music by the Uma Zuma Dance Band.

TRINIDAD ART GALLERY 490 Trinity St. Art by Connie Butler and Howdy Emerson.

Music by Margaret Kellerman.

TRINIDAD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 300 Trinity St. Boffer ring, face painting and kids crafting. Music TBA.

TRINIDAD EATERY AND GALLERY 607 Parker Road. Local artists. Music by For Folk's Sake.

SALTY'S 322 Main St. Ocean lovers welcome.

WINDANSEA 410 Main St. Featuring locally crafted gifts. "Lighthouse View," start of Trinity St.

TRINIDAD TOWN HALL 409 Trinity St. Closed for August

TRINIDAD CIVIC ROOM 409 Trinity St. Closed for August

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Ferndale
August 15



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FIONA RYDER AND JAMES GADD IN MARY POPPINS. PHOTO BY DERREN RAZER

A Spoonful of Sugar

HLOC's sweet *Mary Poppins*

By Kate Haley

frontrow@northcoastjournal.com

Beloved classics tend to share common ingredients: relatable stories, charming characters, catchy music — and in this case, a spoonful of sugar. First introduced in 1934 through the books of P.L. Travers and made ever more famous in the 1964 Disney musical when played by Julie Andrews, nanny Mary Poppins has had generations of children and parents alike wishing she would drift into their lives with her magic umbrella.

In the stage version, with music and lyrics by Richard M. and Robert B. Sherman and book by Julian Fellowes, the action closely follows the story of the film. Active and curious siblings Jane and Michael Banks have driven off a string of nannies, leaving their parents, as well as the rest of the house staff, at wit's end. Just in time and as if by magic, enter nanny Mary Poppins, who through her own quirky methods manages to transform the entire Banks family with

laughter and love. The chance to watch the story unfold live on stage is a treat for lifelong fans and young ones being introduced for the first time. From the moment you enter the Van Duzer Theatre lobby, you're transported to a world of whimsy and charm — colorful kites fly overhead and themed concessions tempt — arrive early, as the gingerbread stars are not to be missed.

Humboldt Light Opera Company provides an enthusiastic and balanced cast. In the title role, Fiona Ryder is practically perfect. She manages to capture the character's particular mix of confidence and kindness while her musical numbers showcase her impressive vocal range. As Bert, James Edward Gadd exudes cockney charm, taking on the task of singing in accent. As a whole, the performers are strong and well suited to their roles. Director Carol Ryder has led a very large cast in achieving true synergy — it's at its greatest as a whole filling the broad stage with movement and song. Classic numbers like "Jolly Holiday" and "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious" are sure to

have audience members smiling (and likely clapping and singing along). With everyone on stage you can also see the wide range of ages among the actors (take a look at the program — the show is a family affair). The dance numbers, choreographed by Melissa Hinz (with Hannah Jones assisting for "Step in Time"), are also notable and show off the fun, captivating costumes. Be prepared for everything from elegant lifts to upbeat tap dancing.

Overall, the production is brimming with theater magic. HLOC makes full use of the Van Duzer's technical capabilities for this big show full of big sets and big voices. The set, designed by Jayson Mohatt, is highly efficient and effective in presenting Edwardian London — large set pieces spin and transform to create both the indoor and outdoor spaces of the Banks' world. Mohatt is also responsible for the whimsical lighting design. More than once I overheard a young audience member gasp and quietly exclaim, "Oh ... pretty!"

As someone who grew up with the film, I wasn't sure how much of the wonder could be translated to the stage. I was not in any way disappointed. The cast completes scene changes smoothly, keeping the show very well paced. That said, it is a longer production, running more than two hours including intermission. It may be best to plan for a matinee if you're bringing younger viewers.

HLOC's *Mary Poppins* is an ideal fit if you are seeking something appropriate for the whole family to round out your summer — a dose of whimsy before returning to the reality and hard work of the school year. The production continues at Humboldt State University's Van Duzer Theatre through Aug. 16 with performances Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$13 to \$19. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit www.hloc.com or call 630-5013.

Upcoming:

Plays in the Park continues its season in Redwood Park with two shows opening this weekend. Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night (or What You Will)* begins its run Aug. 7, playing Fridays and Saturdays through Sept. 5 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$12. Opening Aug. 9 is the free family show *The Unprincess*, which plays at 2 p.m. and continues on Sundays through Sept. 6.

Ferndale Repertory presents *Legally Blond The Musical* opening Aug. 14 and running through Sept. 6. For more information call 786-5483. ●

Mission Style

Rogue Nation's solid action, wobbly story; *Vacation* detours

By John J. Bennett

filmland@northcoastjournal.com

Reviews

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE — ROGUE NATION. As time has gone on, *Mission: Impossible* has come to feel less and less like its own, distinct franchise than the goofy, virginal younger sibling of the Bond movies. Sure, they still rely a bit more on Rube Goldberg contrivances and now iPad-based hacking, but at the end of the day they are focused on a good looking superman plying his violent trade in various photogenic locales around the world. Bond, at least the Daniel Craig version, just does it with more cruelty, better suits and at least a couple of cocktails. Now, with the new Bond trailer starting to rattle the multiplex, the two tent-poles are even starting to take on more similar narratives: 007 has SPECTRE to deal with, and Ethan Hunt's (Tom Cruise) Impossible Missions Force is at odds with the joylessly named Syndicate.

Rogue Nation opens with Cruise's justifiably buzzed-about cargo plane takeoff stunt, wherein Ethan Hunt takes desperate measures to separate some Eastern bloc thugs from the payload of nerve gas they've wrongfully acquired. It's a bang-up stunt, and part of a smartly assembled opening action sequence, the first of several such set pieces in the movie. Trouble is, we move from there into the actual story-telling part of the story, and it drains off the adrenaline in a heartbeat. Hunt, steadfast in his pursuit of the heretofore unknown Syndicate, is captured by said shadow organization. He escapes, barely, with the aid of a mysterious female agent named Ilsa Faust (Rebecca Ferguson), whose name sounds like it must have been salvaged from some discarded Fleming/Broccoli short-list. While Hunt goes underground, a senate sub-committee



EVEN TOM CRUISE'S PERP WALKS ARE HEROIC.

convenes to probe the IMF, eventually heeding the counsel of CIA director Hunley (Alec Baldwin) to shutter the organization. Six months pass; Hunt is still on the run, the lovable Benji Dunn (Simon Pegg) has been relegated to some low-level coding job at the Agency, forced to defeat polygraphs each week as Hunley tries to draw out Hunt's whereabouts. Benji's deception is successful, and makes him available for a Hunt-orchestrated jaunt to Vienna, where Hunt thinks he has located a key figure in Syndicate conspiracy. He and Benji encounter Ilsa Faust anew, and get caught up in a multi-faceted assassination plot. Luther Stickell (Ving Rhames) gets roped into an assist, with William Brandt (Jeremy Renner) along for the ride. From this point, it's off to London for a little bit of background on Faust, then to Morocco for an admittedly thrilling car/motorcycle chase sequence, some underwater hijinks and a few more turnabouts and double-crosses.

Rogue Nation is decidedly heavy on star power, with Cruise comfortably taking the reins. As I've said before, the guy's star power and commitment are undeniable. Ferguson gives a compelling performance as a slightly underdeveloped character, and Pegg does his bemused comic relief charmingly.

Writer-director Christopher McQuarrie, formerly known mostly as a screenwriter and for his collaborations with director Bryan Singer (McQuarrie won the Oscar for *The Usual Suspects*, back when), understands how to plot an action-thriller, with large-scale stunt sequences underpinning the whole thing. The connecting material, while sometimes frustratingly convoluted, is disappointingly without depth or development. The action is great, especially that Moroccan motorcycle chase sequence, but the plot itself proves to be disappointingly simplistic; so much so that the story leaves precious little impression when the credits roll. It's a pleasant-enough entertainment, but it lacks the darkness and danger that have raised the game of the recent Bond movies, of which it seems so derivative. Instead, *Rogue Nation* is lodged uncomfortably between seriousness and silliness,

and that isn't much fun. PG13. 132m.

VACATION. While we're talking of things that aren't fun: this. Probably the less said about it the better, so I'll try to keep it brief. The original *National Lampoon's Vacation* movies are classics to varying degrees, culminating for me with *Christmas Vacation* (1989). Admittedly, they were made decades ago, but they've left a lasting impression on popular culture with their particular blend of cynicism, heart and crudeness. They would be difficult to improve upon, as this wrong-headed, unfunny "reboot" would indicate.

Rusty Griswold (the usually charming Ed Helms), scion of the traveling Griswolds, is all grown up. A pilot for a cut-rate airline, he has nevertheless built a nice life for himself. He's married to an intelligent, attractive woman (Christina Applegate), and they have a nice house in the suburbs and two thriving sons. One's a little socially awkward, and the younger one appears to be a nascent rapist-bro, but everybody has problems. Having decided that the family's annual trip to a cabin in Michigan is sucking the joy out of the family, Rusty plans a voyage into the past, taking the family on a road trip to Walley World. Not surprisingly, things start going wrong right out of the gate, both inside the plot and out here in the real world, where we are unfortunately witnessing this monstrosity.

The centerpiece is a sequence (shown in every trailer) wherein the family Griswold inadvertently swims in a cesspool. Not funny, you may be thinking, and you're right. It is however, the high water mark for the comedy on display here. Occasionally the brutal banter between the Griswold brothers almost rises to humor. One just hopes Helms, Applegate, Charlie Day and Ron Livingston were blackmailed into this. R. 99m.

Previews — John J. Bennett

FANTASTIC FOUR. A reboot of Marvel's ensemble of scientists-turned-superheroes at war with their former colleague Dr. Doom. Starring Miles Teller, Michael B. Jordan and Kate Mara. PG13. 100m.

THE GIFT. Jason Bateman, Rebecca Hall and Joel Edgerton star in a thriller about

that awkward moment when an old acquaintance turns stalker and your shameful past threatens to resurface. R. 108m.

IRRATIONAL MAN. Joaquin Phoenix plays a miserable intellectual who forms a relationship with his beautiful young student, played by Emma Stone. Surprise! It's a Woody Allen movie. R. 95m.

MR. HOLMES. Ian McKellen plays the mythic detective late in life, combing his memory over an unsolved case with the help of a precocious boy. With Laura Linney and Milo Parker. PG. 105m.

SHAUN THE SHEEP. The wordless, woolly, stop-motion hero takes his farm-based escapades to the big city, aided by his flock and pursued by animal control. PG. 86m.

Continuing

AMY. Brace yourself; this is gonna hurt. Asif Kapadia's heartbreaking documentary on Amy Winehouse follows the late singer's brief career, crushing fame and descent into self-medication and self-destruction without scolding or flinching. R. 128m.

ANT-MAN. Clever asides and Paul Rudd's likeability and subversive darkness almost distinguish this entertaining comic-book action flick from the rest of the Marvel machine. Supporting sidekick Michael Peña might be a comic genius. PG13. 117m.

INSIDE OUT. Pixar renders our inner lives and the tumult of growing up with clarity, charm, poignancy and humor through the personified emotions of a girl named Riley. With Amy Poehler. PG. 94m.

JURASSIC WORLD. A big, fun, well-executed popcorn movie that sticks with dinosaur action thrills rather than convoluted plot. Like its star Chris Pratt, it doesn't take itself too seriously. PG13. 124m.

MINIONS. Sandra Bullock and John Hamm lend voices to the *Despicable Me* spin-off starring the goofy, Twinkie-esque henchmen. PG. 91m.

PAPER TOWNS. A trio of high school boys go on a mystery tour/spontaneity intensive when the enigmatic (and, duh, beautiful) girl next door vanishes. PG13. 109m.

PIXELS. Adam Sandler stars in this interplanetary war pic featuring classic arcade game characters. Spoiler alert: Pac-Man's kind of a jerk. PG13. 105m.

SOUTHPAW. Jake Gyllenhaal's intense, moving performance elevates this old-fashioned riches-to-rags story of a boxer trying to regain his daughter and his title. R. 123m.

TRAINWRECK. Amy Schumer stars with Bill Hader in this rom com that elevates the genre with funny, flawed leads and precision screwball construction and direction from Judd Apatow. R. 125m.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

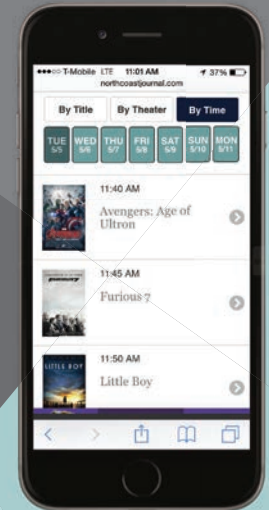
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MOVIES & EVENTS

Aug 6 - Aug 9



Thurs Aug 6 – Ocean Night
Film Screening, Doors @ 6:30
PM, All ages, \$3 donation, Free
for OC, Surfrider, & Baykeeper
members/children 10 & under.

Sun Aug 9 – The Secret of NIMH
(1982), Doors @ 5:30 PM, Movie
@ 6 PM, Film is \$5, Rated G.

Highlight: 8/7 – Saturday Night Fever
(1977), Doors @ 7:30 PM, Movie @ 8
PM, Film is \$5, Rated R.

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Arts & Crafts

ART JOURNAL FOR ADULTS Thursdays 9:30-11:30 a.m. through Aug. 25 Blue Lake Studio - 239 Railroad Ave. \$20/2-hr bluelakestudio.net 860-772-7997 (A-0806)

BEGINNING KNITTING CLASSES Each beginning class consists of three 2 hour Saturday sessions. By the last session you will be completing your first project: a simple knit hat. All materials are provided. Sign-up on-line or by calling us. (707) 442-9276 info@northcoastknittery.com http://northcoastknittery.com

CREATING WITH CLAY. First and Third Thurs.'s 6:30-8:30 pm. Here's your chance to create whimsical and fun ceramic projects to help our fundraising efforts and your opportunity to create in clay in this free two hour workshop. Call to reserve space. Limited to three visits in a six month period. Fire Arts Center 520 South G St Arcata 707-826-1445 fireartsarcata.com (AC-0820)

VINTAGE STYLED HATS Love knitted hats but can't find a style that flatters the shape of your face and hair style? Roaring Twenties hats such as the cloche, toque, and embellished cap were designed to compliment many different wearers. Julie Turjoman, who wrote "A Head for Trouble" comes to NorthCoast Knittery on 9/19 and 9/20. Sign-up for her workshops on-line or give us a ring. (707) 442-9276 info@northcoastknittery.com northcoastknittery.com

Dance/Music/Theater/Film

DANCE WITH DEBBIE PRESENTS: Summer workshops! Topics include: "Basics of Partnering", "Swing Flair & Style", "Dips & Fancy Endings", and "Latin Musicality & Technique"! Great for all levels of dancer. No partner required. Call or check our website calendar for details. We're also on Facebook! (707) 464-3638, www.dancewithdebbie.biz (D-0813)

MUSIC LESSONS. Piano, Guitar, Voice, Flute, etc. Piano tuning, Instrument repair. Digital multi-track recording. (707) 476-9239. (DMT-1127)

REDWOOD RAKS WORLD DANCE STUDIO, ARCATA. West African, Belly Dance, Tango, Salsa, Swing, Breakdance, Jazz, Tap, Modern, Zumba, Hula, Congolese, more! Kids and Adults, (707) 616-6876 shoshannaRaks@gmail.com (DMT-0827)

WEST AFRICAN DANCE W/ LIVE DRUMMING. Tues.'s, All Level Class, 5:30 p.m -7 p.m. Thurs.'s Beginning/Breakdown, 7 p.m.-8 p.m., Redwood Raks Dance Studio, Arcata. Facebook Arcata West African Dance or contact Heather (707) 834-3610. (DMT-0331)

STEEL DRUM CLASSES. Beginning Classes Level 1 Fri.'s. 10:00-11:00a.m, Level 2 Fri.'s. 11:00-12:00p.m. Intermediate Thu.'s., 6:30-7:30p.m. Pan Arts Network 1049 Samoa Blvd. Suite C. Call (707) 407-8998. panartsnetwork.com (DMT-0827)

Fitness

NORTH COAST FENCING ACADEMY. Fencing (with swords!). Improve your mind and body in a fun, intense workout. New classes begin the first Mon. of every month. Ages 8 to 80+ Email: northcoastfencingacademy@gmail.com or text, or call Justin at 707 601-1657. 1459 M Street, Arcata, northcoastfencing.tripod.com (F-0827)

SUN YI'S ACADEMY OF TAE KWON DO. Classes for kids and adults, child care, fitness gym, and more. Tae Kwon Do Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m., Sat 10-11 a.m. Come watch or join a class, 1215 Giuntoli Lane, or visit www.sunyisarcata.com, 825-0182. (F-0827)

ZUMBA WITH MARLA JOY. Elevate, Motivate, Celebrate another day of living. Exercise in Disguise. Now is the time to start, don't wait. All ability levels are welcome. Every Mon. and Thurs. at Bayside Grange 6-7 p.m., 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd. \$6/\$4 Grange members. (707) 845-4307 marlajoy.zumba.com (F-1231)

Kids & Teens

15TH ANNUAL MOONSTONE BEACH SURFCAMP. Have fun while Safely Learning to Surf and improve all ocean skills. Includes Jr. Lifesaving. Licensed & Insured, male/female instructors. Ages 8+. \$195/week. Sessions: Aug 10-14. MoonstoneBeachSurfCamp.com or (707) 822-5099.(K-0806)

Lectures

ACTIVE HOPE: HOW TO FACE THIS MESS WE'RE IN WITHOUT GOING CRAZY W/ LYDIA HARU-TOONIAN: Teachings and experiential exercises that stem from Joanna Macy and 50+ years as an international activist. Sunday Aug. 23 at Tosha Yoga in Arcata. Sliding scale \$40-\$80. To register email www.toshayoga@gmail.com (L-0813)

50 and Better

OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE (OLLI). Offers dynamic classes for people age 50 and over. Call 826-5880 or visit www.humboldt.edu/olli to register for classes (O-1225)

Spiritual

ARCATA ZEN GROUP MEDITATION. Beginners welcome. **ARCATA:** Sunday 7:55 a.m., Trillium Dance Studio, 855 8th St (next to the Post Office). Dharma talks are offered two Sundays per month at 9:20 a.m. following meditation. For more info. call (707) 826-1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org **EUREKA:** Wed's. 5:55 p.m., First Methodist Church, 520 Del Norte St., enter single story building between F & G on Sonoma St, room 12. For more info. call (707) 845-8399 or visit barryevans9@yahoo.com . (S-0924)

SPIRIT TALK WITH REV. DIANE. All are welcome to join Rev. Diane Decker, Minister of Religious Science, for Science of Mind Spiritual Discussion, Meditation and Affirmative Prayer. Gathering every Mon. 7 p.m-8 p.m., Isis Suite 48, Sunny Brae Center. Donations welcome. (707) 502-9217 (S-0827)

COURSE IN CONSCIOUSNESS Meditation Gain greater clarity, happiness, and peace in your life. Register HSU Extended Education www.davidsandercott.com

HUMBOLDT UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP. We are a diverse congregation welcoming all people. Our mission is to promote personal and spiritual growth as well as a peaceful, sustainable, and socially just world. Come see for yourself on a Sun. morning. 9 a.m. meetings include child care. Children's & teen's Religious Education classes are available during our 11 a.m. meetings. 24 Fellowship Way, off Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside. (707) 822-3793, www.huuf.org. (S-0827)

LIFETREE DISCUSSES WAYS TO INVIGORATE LIFE Practical tips for adding meaning and purpose to life will be explored at Lifetree Café on Sunday, August 9 at 7 p.m. The program, titled "Stuck in a Rut? Get Unstuck...One Step at a Time," features a filmed interview with Kenyon Easton, a man who began a coast-to-coast walk across the country in April 2014. Although he faced multiple hardships from weather and unforeseen complications, Easton says his walk gave him a life-changing perspective. Lifetree Café is a Free Conversation Café - Snacks and Beverages. Located on the Corner of Union and 13th, Arcata. 707 672 2919 or bobbipert@hotmail.com or www.lifetreecafe.com (S-0806)

ONE DAY MEDITATION RETREAT Community Yoga Center, Sat Aug 22nd 12:15-7pm, Potluck, \$25-50 Sliding Scale, www.davidsandercott.com

TAROT AS AN EVOLUTIONARY PATH. Classes in Eureka, and Arcata. Private mentorships, readings. Carolyn Ayres. 442-4240 www.tarotofbecoming.com (S-0827)

UNITY OF THE REDWOODS. Join us at Unity Church of the Redwoods, where love is felt, truth is taught, lives are transformed, and miracles happen. Services begin each Sun. at 11 a.m. 1619 California St., Eureka. Please stay for snacks and conversation after service. (707) 444-8725 (message), www.unityoftheredwoods.org (S-0827)

TRANSMISSION MEDITATION Wednesdays 6-7pm Isis Osiris Healing Temple 44 Sunny Brae Ctr, Arcata TransmissionMeditation.org 707-681-9770 (S-0924)

Therapy & Support

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844 442-0711. (T-0827)

FREE DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP. Walk-in support group for anyone suffering from depression. Meet Mon's 6:30 p.m -7:45 p.m. at the Church of the Joyful Healer, McKinleyville. Questions? Call (707) 839-5691. (TS-0820)

SMOKING POT? WANT TO STOP? www.marijuana-anonymous.org (T-0924)

SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 825-0920, saahumboldt@yahoo.com or (TS-0827)

THE COMPLETE RESTAURANT GUIDE

ON NEWSSTANDS:



ON THE-GO:

m.northcoastjournal.com



RESTAURANTS

A-Z

400+ Locations



Vocational

LEAD SAFETY FOR RENOVATION, REPAIR AND PAINTING 8 hour training Sat. Sept. 12th, 8:30-5:30PM \$295 This EPA mandated class, required in addition to the CA DPH worker and supervisor certification, qualifies individuals performing renovations in target housing and child occupied facilities. The course focuses on following the safe work practice requirements, health aspects, regulations, containment, cleaning and record keeping. Community Education Call 476-4500 to register (V-0806)

INSIGHTS ON FLYER DESIGN FOR SMALL BUSINESSES Wed & Thurs Sept 30th and Oct 1st 1-5PM \$250 College of the Redwoods Community Education 525 D Street Eureka Put your own marketing/advertising idea for the upcoming holidays into development with this hands-on class. Impress your customers with new skills to tickle their fancy. Call 707-476-4500 to register. (V-0806)

INTERVIEWING & SOFT SKILLS PRACTICE Monday, August 17th, 2015, 3:30pm - 7:00pm, Fee: \$150 College of the Redwoods Community Education Call 476-4500 to register (V-0806)

LEAD SAFETY FOR RENOVATION, REPAIR AND PAINTING 4-Hour Renewal Certification Fri. Sept. 11th, 8:30am - 12:30pm \$295. This 4 hour class provides an opportunity for those who have already received their EPA RRP certification to renew for another term. Community Education Call 476-4500 to register. (V-0806)

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN PROGRAM INFORMATIONAL MEETING Tues. Aug 25th 6:00-7:00PM College of the Redwoods Community Education. Come and hear about this great 50 hour vocational program will prepare students to work as a pharmacy technician in a retail or other pharmacy setting, and to take the Pharmacy Technician Certification Board's PTCB exam. Call 707-476-4500 for more information. (V-0806)

Wellness & Bodywork
ARCATA SCHOOL OF MASSAGE IS NOW ENROLLING FOR OUR 650-HOUR PROGRAM. Starts Sept. 1, 2015. It is a Morning Program that meets Mon.- Fri., 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Training is based in mindfulness, compassion, and many therapeutic massage modalities. Visit arcatamassage.com for complete course descriptions and information. (W-0128)

YOGA IN FORTUNA TUES 7:30 - 8:45 W/ TAKASHA Thurs 9:30 - 10:45 w/Laurie Birdsong. Multigenerational Center 2280 Newburg Rd. Breathe, stretch, strengthen the body, calm the mind. All levels. \$11 drop-in or 6 class pass \$57. Scholarships avail. info Laurie 362-5457 or Takasha 499-7287 (W-0827)

JIN SHIN JYUTSU SELF-HELP CLASSES. Learn what this ancient way of balancing energy with gentle touch is, and how to do it for yourself to enhance your health, comfort and peace of mind. Third Sundays, July thru December, 10.am. to 1p.m. \$30 per class or \$150 for all six classes. Attend one, some, or all. July 19, Aug. 16, Sept. 20, Oct. 18, Nov. 15, Dec.20, at the Arcata Wellness Center, 735 12th St., Arcata. Taught by Denny Dorsett RN, Jin Shin Jyutsu practitioner and self-help instructor. Call 707 825-0824 for information and pre-registration, or drop in, space allowing. (W-1217)

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER CLASSES WITH JANE BOTHWELL. Beginning with Herbs. Sept 16 - Nov 11, 2015, 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common imbalances. Festival of Herbs: Visiting Teachers Series. Dec. 2015 - May 2016. Meets the 1st weekend of the month for intermediate to advanced herb students and health care practitioners. Learn from renowned herbalists: Rosemary Gladstar, Christopher Hobbs, Amanda McQuade-Crawford, Kevin Spelman, Kathleen Harrison and Jessica Baker! Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-0910)

HUMBOLDT HERBALS FALL CLASS SERIES Intrigued by herbal medicine? Join us for this 10 week series of diverse herbal topics, and give yourself a great foundation. Contact us for full course descriptions. \$395 for the series - includes 10 classes, 2 herb walks, handouts, and samples. Individual classes \$45. Saturdays from 10 to 12:30 in Old Town Eureka, beginning Sept 12. (707) 442-3541 emailus@humboldttherbals.com www.humboldttherbals.com

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www.northcoastjournal.com

legal NOTICES

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF BETTY ANN JANKE CASE NO. PR150179

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, Betty Ann Janke
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Julie Mendes In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that JULIE MENDES Be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 6, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 8. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account

as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Stephen G. Watson
Law Office of W.G. Watson, Jr.
715 I Street
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 444-3071
Filed: July 15, 2015
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

7/23, 30, 8/6 (15-162)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DENNIS LEE JOHNSON CASE NO. PR150191

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, Dennis Lee Johnson
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Denise Morland (Johnson)

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that DENISE MORLAND (JOHNSON)

Be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 20, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 8.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as

defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Leon A. Karjola, CSB NO. 69056
Attorney At Law
732 Fifth Street, Suite C
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 445-0804

Filed: July 30, 2015
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

8/6, 13, 20 (15-170)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF FELIX EDWARD MEGAZZI CASE NO. PR150192

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, Felix Edward Megazzi
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Michael L. Megazzi

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that MICHAEL L. MEGAZZI Be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 20, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth

Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 8. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Leon A. Karjola, CSB NO. 69056 Attorney At Law 732 Fifth Street, Suite C Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 445-0804 Filed: July 30, 2015 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

8/6, 13, 20 (15-171)

Loan: Coast/Bennett Order #: 00153232 File: PFI-150636 A.P.N.: 018-051-019-000 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 3131/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NOTICE is hereby given that Placer Foreclosure, Inc., as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by: Rosenea Bennett, A Single Woman Recorded 4/5/2006 as Instrument 'o. 2006-9954-6 in book, page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Humboldt County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 4/15/2015 in Book, Page , as Instrument No. 20 15 -006994-3 of said Official Records, WILL SELL on 8/19/2015 at On the steps to the front entrance of the

County Courthouse, 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501 at 10:30 AM AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described: As more fully described on said Deed of Trust. The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2436 FERN STREET, EUREKA, CA 95503 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. Total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$104,686.28 APN.: 018-051-019-000 In addition to cash, the trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, until interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which

may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 888-988-6736 or visit this Internet Web site salestrack.tdsf.com, using the file number assigned to this case PFI-150636. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Dated: 7/22/2015 Placer Foreclosure, Inc., as said Trustee 12190 Herdal Drive, Suite 9Auburn, California 95603 (530) 888-8411 By: Shannon Winford, Trustee Sale Officer Directions May Be Obtained Pursuant To A Written Request Submitted To The Beneficiary C/O Placer Foreclosure, Inc., 12190 Herdal Dr., Suite 9, Auburn, CA 95603, Within 10 Days Of The First Publication Of This Notice. Placer Foreclosure, Inc. Is A Debt Collector Attempting To Collect A Debt And Any Information Obtained Will Be Used For That Purpose. TAC: 975230 PUB: 7/30, 8/06, 8/13/15 (15-167)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME ANTONIA RAMONA HOLLENBECK CASE NO. CV150430 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501 PETITION OF: ANTONIA RAMONA HOLLENBECK TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner: Antonia Ramona Hollenbeck for a decree changing names as follows: Present name ANTONIA RAMONA HOLLENBECK to Proposed Name ANTONIA RAMONA BAYA THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objec-

tion at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING Date: August 28, 2015 Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 8 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 Date: July 9, 2015 Filed: July 9, 2015 /s/ Dale A. Reinholtsen Judge of the Superior Court

7/16, 7/23, 7/30, 8/6/2015 (15-160)

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF PRELIMINARY BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2015-2016 NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that the Preliminary Budget for the Bridgeville Fire Protection District of Humboldt County for the fiscal year BEGINNING July 1, 2015, has been adopted by the District Board of Directors and is available for inspection by interested taxpayers through the District's mailing address: Bridgeville Fire Protection District P.O. Box 51 Bridgeville, CA 95526 That on July 13, August 10, and September 14, 2015 at 5:00 P.M., at the Bridgeville Community Center, Bridgeville, California, the Board of Directors will meet for the purpose of fixing the final budget, and that any taxpayer may appear at said time and place, and be heard regarding the increase, decrease, or omission of any item of budget, or for the inclusion of additional items. The final budget will be adopted at its September 14, 2015 meeting. PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE BRIDGEVILLE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT. MARYLIZ O'CONNELL SECRETARY OF THE BOARD

06/25 (15-147)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00431 The following person is doing Business as **VECTOR NEST** Humboldt, 128 Himalaya Dr., Trinidad, CA 95570 PO Box 270, Trinidad, CA 95570 **Mareva L Russo 128 Himalaya Dr., Trinidad, CA 95570** **Bradley E Twoomey 128 Himalaya Dr., Trinidad, CA 95570** The business is conducted by A General Partnership. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Mareva L Russo, General Manager This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on July 17, 2015 KELLY E. SANDERS Humboldt County Clerk By: A. Abrams

7/23, 7/30, 8/6, 8/13 (15-249)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00383 The following person is doing Business as **RECYCLED YOUTH** Humboldt, 1507 G. Street, Arcata, CA 95521 **Taya R. Guynup 5750 Old Railroad Grade, McKinleyville, CA 95519** The business is conducted by A General Partnership. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Taya Guynup, Owner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 29, 2015 KELLY E. SANDERS Humboldt County Clerk By: L. Holman

7/23, 7/30, 8/6, 8/13 (15-163)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00433 The following person is doing Business as **JAY HUMBOLDT SELECT BREEDING, HANDLED ENTERTAINMENT** Humboldt, 2366 17th St., Eureka, CA 95501 PO Box 247, Cutten, CA 95534 **Sarah A. Maher 2366 17th St., Eureka, CA 95501** The business is conducted by An Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Sarah Maher, Owner/President This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on July 20, 2015 KELLY E. SANDERS Humboldt County Clerk By: M. Morris

7/30, 8/6, 8/13, 8/20 (15-166)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00390 The following person is doing Business as **EXPRESS EMPLOYMENT PROFESSIONALS** Humboldt, 14 West Wabash Avenue, Eureka, CA 95501 **S&N Ventures, Inc., CA 3688445 14 West Wabash Avenue, Eureka, CA 95501** The business is conducted by A Corporation. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Shelley Nilsen, Owner/President This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 30, 2015 KELLY E. SANDERS Humboldt County Clerk By: A. Abrams

7/30, 8/6, 8/13, 8/20 (15-165)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00399 The following person is doing Business as **HUMBOLDT ECO BLASTERS** Humboldt, 2380 Bongio Ct., Eureka, CA 95503 **Matthew S Simon 941 Bayview St, Arcata, CA 95521 2380 Bongio Ct, Eureka, CA 95503** The business is conducted by Copartners. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Matthew S Simon, Allan J Bugler, Co-owners This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on July 02, 2015 KELLY E. SANDERS Humboldt County Clerk By: A. Abrams

7/30, 8/6, 8/13, 8/20 (15-168)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 15-00421**

The following person is doing Business as **MCI**
Humboldt, 1939 Market St, Ferndale,
CA 95536

Mobley Construction
CA 3677016
1939 Market St, Ferndale, CA
95536

The business is conducted by A
Corporation.

The date registrant commenced to
transact business under the ficti-
tious business name or name listed
above on Not Applicable

I declare the all information in this
statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true
any material matter pursuant to
Section 17913 of the Business and
Professions Code that the registrant
knows to be false is guilty of a
misdemeanor punishable by a fine
not to exceed one thousand dollars
(\$1,000).

/s Gina Mobley, Vice President
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Humboldt County
on July 13, 2015

KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: M. Morris

8/6, 8/13, 8/20, 8/27 (15-169)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 15-00432**

The following person is doing Business as **PEACEFUL PRODUCTIONS**
Humboldt, 88 Lum St, Weott, CA
95771

David R. Dougherty
738 K St, Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by An
Individual.

The date registrant commenced to
transact business under the ficti-
tious business name or name listed
above on Not Applicable

I declare the all information in this
statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true
any material matter pursuant to
Section 17913 of the Business and
Professions Code that the registrant
knows to be false is guilty of a
misdemeanor punishable by a fine
not to exceed one thousand dollars
(\$1,000).

/s David R. Dougherty, Owner
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Humboldt County
on
July 17, 2015

KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

7/23, 7/30, 8/6, 8/13 (15-164)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 15-00454**

The following person is doing Business as **HOMEOAIDE**
Humboldt, 1642 Fickle Hill Rd,
Arcata, CA 95521

Kim Elia
Synergy Associates Inc., CA
C3506006
1642 Fickle Hill Rd, Arcata, CA
95521

The business is conducted by A
Corporation.

The date registrant commenced to
transact business under the ficti-
tious business name or name listed
above on Not Applicable

I declare the all information in this
statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true
any material matter pursuant to
Section 17913 of the Business and
Professions Code that the registrant
knows to be false is guilty of a
misdemeanor punishable by a fine
not to exceed one thousand dollars
(\$1,000).

/s Kate Clark, Operations Manager
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Humboldt County
on August 3, 2015

KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: T. Holman

8/6, 8/13, 8/20, 8/27 (15-172)

For more information on placing a legal ad call (707) 442-1400

In Memoriam



Evonne Leota Barrett Phillips

January 16, 1939-July 30, 2015

Evonne Leota Barrett was born in Paonia, Colorado, on Jan. 16, 1939. After a long battle with illness Dr. Evonne Phillips passed away on July 30, 2015 in Eureka, California.

Evonne spent most of her childhood in Colorado with short stints in Georgia, Florida and Missouri. In spite of numerous moves growing up, Evonne made many friends wherever she lived. She was her senior class prom queen! Evonne loved horses, riding and her collie, Lady. Evonne graduated from Boulder High School in 1956. She married Keith Phillips in 1961, soon after had her first child, Katrina, and moved to Seattle, Washington, where she would later receive her bachelor of science degree from the University of Washington in applied anthropology.

Evonne spent many years raising her three children, Katrina, Annie and Michael, and being a professor's wife. The family lived in Seattle, Pasadena, California, and Las Cruces, New Mexico. In Las Cruces she helped start a school, Pecos Street School, in hopes that her children would have a rich, diverse and engaging education. After divorcing in 1974, she moved her three children back to Pasadena in order to be near her dear friend, Judy Raftery.

Evonne returned to school in 1982 and earned her doctor of chiropractic degree in 1989. After graduation Evonne moved to Humboldt County to be near her daughter Annie. She soon began her practice as a chiropractor in Arcata where she was a passionate, caring and holistic healer.

Always interested and active in politics, equality, peace and justice for all, Evonne spent much of her time in the '60s and '70s as a peace activist. She fought for global peace, an end to nuclear weapons and fought against police brutality in the Los Angeles area.

Evonne was a voracious reader, keen bird watcher, protector of the environment, loved her dogs dearly and enjoyed her garden immensely. Evonne loved her children and grandchildren fiercely.

Evonne is survived by her brother Larry Barrett (Sarah Jane), sister-in-law Jan Walden, daughters Katrina Thernell and Annie Lindquist (Tom) and her son Michael Phillips (Ginger) and her grandsons, Russell and Matthew Lindquist and Joshua Thernell. She was preceded in death by her brother George Barrett and her parents Mildred and Elbert Barrett.

A memorial service will begin at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 9 at Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad, followed immediately by a reception celebrating Evonne's life.



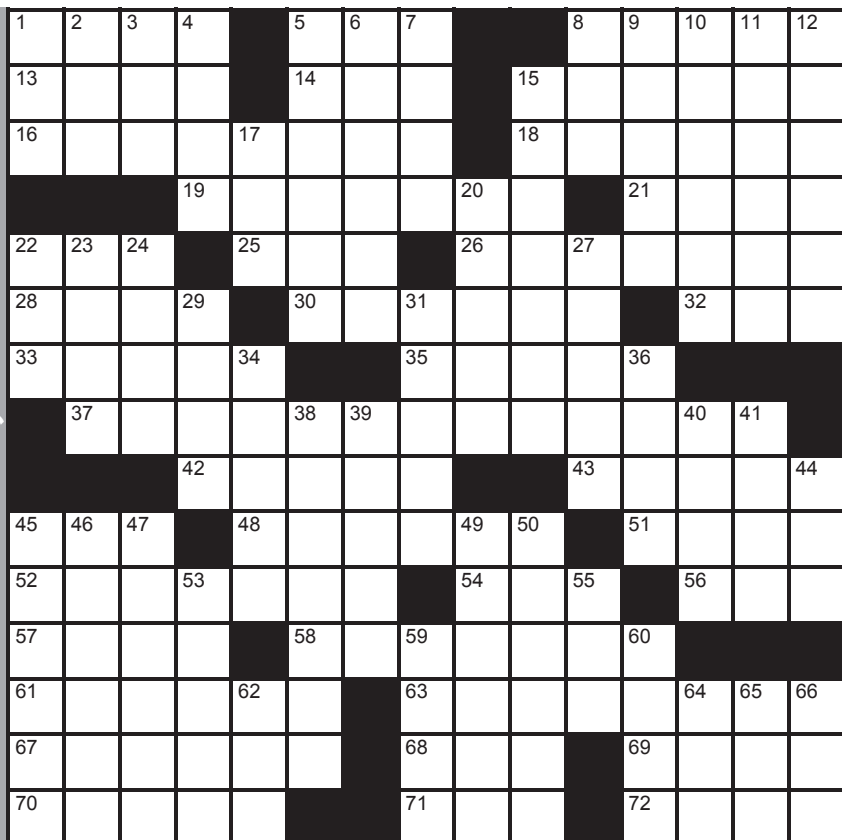
**UIHS is seeking interested Indian Community
Members in serving as potential Candidates to
be members of the UIHS Board of Directors.**

**Potential Candidates must reside in and
around the UIHS Service area within one of the
following areas:**

- Area 1:** Del Norte County
- Area 2:** Orick, Trinidad, McKinleyville, and Blue Lake
- Area 3:** Arcata, Eureka, Table Bluff, and all points south (within Humboldt County)
- Area 4:** Hoopa and Willow Creek
- Area 5:** Weitchpec, Johnson's and Orleans.

**All interested Indian Community Members may request a
Declaration of Candidacy packet at www.uihs.org or call
707.825.4123 or 707.825.4136.**

**The Declaration of Candidacy forms must be submitted no
later than August 7, 2015 to: UIHS Election Committee,
P.O. Box 731, Arcata, CA 95521.**



KRISTOFFERSON

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

©2015 DAVID LEVINSON WILK

ACROSS

1. Modern cash register device
5. Based ____ true story
8. Places for mobiles
13. First word, maybe
14. Above zero: Abbr.
15. "Belle ____" (1992 Penelope Cruz film)
16. "American Idol" winner whose first name starts his last name
18. Like some castles
19. We
21. City mentioned in "Folsom Prison Blues"
22. YouTube video precursors, often
25. "I did NOT need to hear that"
26. Psychologist and coiner of the term "identity crisis" whose first name

- starts his last name
28. No rocket scientist
30. Ski resort grooming vehicle
32. Org. with a prohibited-items list
33. Go ballistic
35. Having dire consequences
37. Singer/actor whose first name starts his last name
42. Espionage novelist John Le ____
43. Big bird's grabber
45. Factory work: Abbr.
48. Laughed loudly
51. One way to record a show
52. Pal of Homer Simpson whose first name starts his last name
54. Drips in the ER
56. Rower's need
57. "Now or never" time

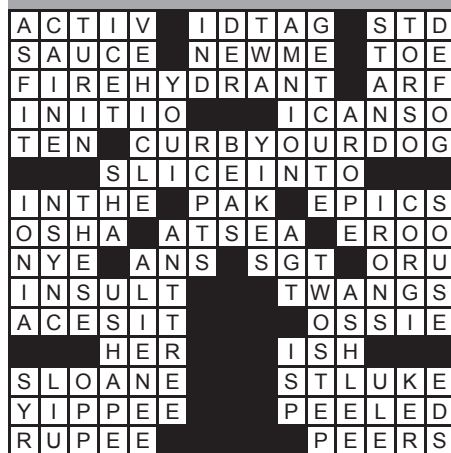
58. Org. sponsoring the FedEx Cup
61. One with a mortgage
63. Politician whose first name starts his last name
67. In better order
68. Nonalcoholic brew
69. Go to the polls
70. Sly one
71. Peeve
72. Spa treatment

DOWN

1. Mischievous kid
2. Tuba note
3. "____ Wrong" (2014 Nico & Vinz hit)
4. Tyne of "Cagney & Lacey"
5. Den drugs
6. First half of a workout mantra
7. Org.
8. USN rank
9. "The Fountainhead"

- hero
10. Measure of brainpower
11. ____ Aires
12. Red Rock State Park location
15. Oil-rich land
17. Fate
20. Coffee that's always faced backwards?
22. Fruity drink suffix
23. Almost any character on "The Big Bang Theory"
24. Cowboy's prod
27. "... but is ____?": Kipling
29. "____ fail!"
31. Volunteer
34. Ivan IV and V
36. Future counselor's challenge, for short
38. Speed trap operator
39. Malay for "human"
40. Mixed bag
41. PBS series since 1974
44. Fish ____ fowl
45. Former Golden Arches sandwiches
46. Many an opening shot
47. Ariana with the 2014 hit "Problem"
49. "I have no preference"
50. "Slavonic Dances" composer
53. Tattooed lady of song
55. Chinese-American fashion icon Anna ____
59. When Stanley cries "Hey, Stella!" in "A Streetcar Named Desire"
60. Get back (to)
62. Hair-raising shout
64. Stubbed digit
65. Suffix with Manhattan
66. Coral dweller

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO HYDRANT



su | do | ku © Puzzles by Pappocom V. EASY #45



www.sudoku.com

classified EMPLOYMENT

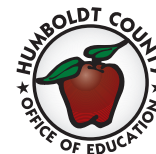
Opportunities

AIRLINE CAREERS. Start here - If you're a hands on learner, you can become FAA Certified to fix jets. Job placement, financial aid if qualified. Call AIM 800-481-8389. (E-0806)

AMERICAN STAR PRIVATE SECURITY. Is Now Hiring. Clean record. Drivers license required. Must own vehicle. Apply at 922 E Street, Suite A, Eureka (707) 476-9262. (E-1231)

HELP WANTED!! Make \$1000 A Week!! Mailing Brochures From Home. Helping home workers since 2001. Genuine Opportunity. No Experience Required. Start Immediately. www.nationalmailers.com (AAN CAN)

Opportunities



Humboldt County Office of Education
FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING/BUDGET Principal Account Technician
FT, 7.5 Hrs./Day, 12 Mo./Yr., 260 days.
\$2715.48-\$3462.98/Mo.,
\$16.71-\$21.31/Hr. Starting Salary DOE.
Eligible for H&W Benefits, PERS.

Qualifications: Requires 5 years of experience in financial accounting, analysis, budget, accounts payable, accounts receivable and problem resolution. Also requires competency in spreadsheet and software applications.

Applications available at HCOE or online:
www.humboldt.k12.ca.us

Reply to: PERSONNEL, HCOE, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, CA 95501. For questions contact Kathy Atkinson at katkinson@humboldt.k12.ca.us or call (707) 445-7039. **Closes: 8/11/2015, 4 PM**



United Indian Health Services, Inc.

Application deadline: August 7, 2015

Diabetes Program Manager

Implements prevention efforts in community and provides clinical coordination with medical providers

Assistant Fiscal Controller

Manages account reconciliation and operating revenue functions

Purchased-Referred Care Technician

Verifies insurances, processes and tracks referrals

Health Promotion Project Supervisor

Leads specific grant-funded projects in area of suicide prevention

Health Promotion & Education Technician (HPE)

Provides education to community in prevention activities. Humboldt & Del Norte County as assigned

Nutrition Assistant (WIC) - 2 positions

Assist with WIC applications and provides nutrition education

Medical Provider - MD/DO or FNP/PA

Smith River & Klamath areas. Provides full scope primary care

Behavioral Health Counselor

Provides individual, group, child and family counseling

Corporate Compliance Officer

Ensures compliance with regulatory agencies

Client Benefits Technician

Registers and assist patient in insurance applications
Job description & salary range posted on website. Employment application available online at www.uihs.org.

Email application, cover letter and resume to
UIHS-Recruiting@crihb.org

*Serving the Native American Community since 1970.
In accordance with PL 93-638 American Indian Preference shall be given.*

Post-Haste is hiring!

Perks of Post-Haste:

- Challenging variety of work
- Locally-owned family environment
- Flexible hours
- Competitive pay
- Opportunities to learn new skills
- Part-time opportunity with full time potential

Apply in person.
600 F Street, Ste. 3, Arcata

Applications accepted through **August 12, 2015**
No phone calls please.



BENBOW HISTORIC INN

Looking for a rewarding job in the Hospitality industry?

The Benbow Historic Inn is now hiring for all departments, including management positions!

Please call (707)-923-2124 or email your resume to Rorazem@benbowinn.com for consideration

Opportunities



SEQUOIA PERSONNEL SERVICES INC.

445-9641 • 2930 E Street Eureka, CA 95501
www.sequoiapersonnel.com



Humboldt County Office of Education
**Multiple Openings:
Spec. Educ.
Instructional Aide(s)
Glen Paul School**

M-F, 6 Hrs./Day, \$12.46-\$15.88/Hr., Starting Salary DOE.

Requires graduation from high school or equivalent and 1 year of experience working with children. Two years of college training related to psychology, child development or education may be substituted. Experience with special needs children desirable. Passage of the Paraprofessional Exam required. Eligible for pro-rated H&W Benefits, PERS.

App. available at HCOE or online:
www.humboldt.k12.ca.us/pers/appinfo.php

Reply to: PERSONNEL, HCOE, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, CA 95501. For questions contact Kathy Atkinson at katkinson@humboldt.k12.ca.us or call (707) 445-7039. **Closes: 8/12/2015, 4 PM**



CITY OF EUREKA
**INDUSTRIAL
MAINTENANCE TECH**
\$3,270-\$4,175 MONTHLY
Excellent Benefit Package

The City of Eureka is seeking an Industrial Maintenance Technician who can perform the most complex and specialized duties required to ensure that water and wastewater treatment facilities and systems are maintained in a safe and effective working condition; exercises technical and functional direction and training over assigned staff. The City's Elk River Wastewater Treatment Plant is located on the East side of the Humboldt Bay near the mouth of the Elk River.

REQUIREMENTS: Equivalent to the completion of the twelfth (12th) grade supplemented by college-level coursework in water and/or wastewater treatment plant maintenance and repair, the electrical and/or mechanical trades, or related field, and four (4) years of responsible utility maintenance and repair experience is required. Knowledge of and experience with 3 phase electrical systems. License: Valid California class C driver's license with satisfactory driving record. Confined space Certification. First Responder Certification. Other certifications specific to functional area of assignment may be required.

For more information and to apply on line please visit our website at www.ci.eureka.ca.gov.

**Final filing date: 5:00 pm
Friday August 21 EOE**

Opportunities



Humboldt County Office of Education
School Psychologist

FT, 1.0 FTE Salary based on placement on Certificated Salary Schedule, DOE. Elig. for pro-rated H&W Benefits, STRS.

Qualifications: CA credential authorizing service as a school psychologist. Must demonstrate competence in communication with children, parents, staff & representative agencies; & demonstrate knowledge of & experience with community resources associated with special needs youth & families.

Applications available at HCOE or online:
www.humboldt.k12.ca.us

Reply to: PERSONNEL, HCOE, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, CA 95501. For questions contact Kathy Atkinson at katkinson@humboldt.k12.ca.us or call (707) 445-7039. **Closes: 8/10/2015, 4 PM**



**MENTAL HEALTH
SUPPORT SPECIALIST**

This intermittent position provides support to children, youth and families in a variety of settings including home, school, and community; provides 1:1 behavior coaching in a home, school or community setting; provides referral and linkage to community resources; provides parent education and support as directed. \$18.00/hour.

Must be able to pass DOJ/FBI criminal history fingerprint clearance and possess a valid CDL, current automobile insurance, and a vehicle for work.

Application and job description available at www.changingtidesfs.org or by calling (707) 444-8293. Please submit letter of interest, resume, and application by email to nprato@changingtidesfs.org or U.S. mail to Nanda Prato, 2259 Myrtle Avenue, Eureka, CA 95501 by **Monday, August 17th at 5:00 p.m.** EOE



Hospice of Humboldt has an exciting opportunity available for a

Manager of Human Resources

The Manager of HR provides leadership and oversight to the agency in all personnel matters and provides support to all supervisors. This is a one person office. You will perform all functions of HR from maintaining employee files, reconciling monthly insurance invoicing to developing and implementation of HR policies, recruitment, etc. This is a full time, exempt position. Excellent salary and benefits. Please review the job description posted on our web page, www.hospiceofhumboldt.org

If you meet the qualifications, follow the instructions on how to apply for this position.

If you have questions please call Christine Burton, Director of HR (707) 441-0105 x308

Hospice of Humboldt is a drug free workplace.

Opportunities



Pierson Company is now hiring for the following positions:

**Construction Laborer • Construction Carpenter
Construction Estimator • Construction Project Manager**

Knowledge of construction terms as well as a "safety-first" mindset. Construction experience preferred. Pay DOE. Submit a resume with application. Pre-employment physical and drug test req'd.

Applications may be filled out at: www.piersoncompany.com
Pierson Company, 1200 West Harris St., Eureka
8am-5pm M-F 268-1800x10

**Share your heart, Share your home.
Become a mentor today.**

Would you like to do something meaningful this year?

- Gain Financial security • Help someone in need
- Be part of something important and meaningful

California MENTOR is seeking caring people with a spare bedroom to support adults with special needs. Receive a competitive tax-exempt monthly stipend and ongoing support while working from the comfort of your home.



317 3rd Street, Suite 4
Eureka, CA 95501

Call Sharon at 707-442-4500 ext. 16 or visit MentorsWanted.com



**SPECIAL
PROJECTS DIRECTOR**

Cypress Grove Chevre is looking for an individual to join our senior management team. This individual will be involved in all aspects of business operations of the Creamery and Dairy providing valuable analysis and guidance to the management team.

Visit our website for a complete job description and instructions on how to apply.

www.cypressgrovechevre.com/grovers/employment.html



CITY OF FORTUNA
**COMPLIANCE
ASSISTANT**

\$10.00 TO \$12.15 PER HOUR,
PART-TIME (29 HOURS PER WEEK)

To develop, coordinate and manage solid waste reduction and recycling programs; to develop, coordinate and manage Storm Water Permitting and Best Management Practices (BMP) programs; to develop and undertake a variety of informational activities to promote public awareness and community involvement in solid waste and recycling efforts; to provide professional staff assistance on various Public Works projects and programs; to assist other departments with assigned projects; and to do related work as required. Must be 18 or over and have valid CDL.

Complete job description and required application available at friendlyfortuna.com or City of Fortuna, 621 11th Street, 725-7600.

Application packet must be received by 12 pm (Noon) on **Monday, August 24, 2015**

Opportunities



Come join Mad River Community Hospital and enjoy the satisfaction of working with a team.

Yes, you can be happy at work....here. If you have to work, why not do so with some of the best in the business. We are looking to hire a **Medical Records Clerk, Registered Nurses** and other positions.

Look on our web site for openings:
www.madriverhospital.com



Redwood Coast Regional Center
Be a part of a great team!

SERVICE COORDINATOR (CASE MGR)

FT in Eureka, CA. Children's caseload. Advocating for children with Dev/Intellectual disabilities. Requires MA or BA w/exp in human services or related field. Salary \$2783 - \$3916/mo + Exc. bene. Visit www.redwoodcoastrc.org for more info & required docs. **Closes 8-28-15 at 5PM.** EOE.

open door

Community Health Centers

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH INTEGRATED PROVIDER

1 F/T Crescent City

CASE MANAGER

1 F/T Arcata

CASE MANAGER REFERRAL SUPPORT

1 F/T Crescent City

DIETICIAN (Ped obesity experience)

1 F/T Arcata/Eureka

IT HELPDESK TECHNICIAN

1 F/T Arcata

LATINO HEALTH COORDINATOR

1 F/T Crescent City

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

1 F/T Eureka (Spanish speaker and phlebotomy preferred)

1 F/T Arcata (prenatal)

1 F/T Arcata

REGISTERED NURSE

1 F/T Crescent City

1 F/T Willow Creek

RN CLINIC COORDINATOR

1 F/T Crescent City

SITE ADMINISTRATOR

1 F/T McKinleyville

TRAINING SPECIALIST

1 F/T Eureka

Visit www.opendoorhealth.com to complete and submit our online application.

Opportunities



HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
— A California State University

Plumber (Job #15-57)

F/T, benefited position in Facilities Management. Review: 8/14/15. For more info visit: <http://apptrkr.com/646130> or call 707-826-3626. HSU is an ADA/Title IX/EOE



ON-CALL LPT, LVN POSITIONS AVAILABLE Apply at Crestwood Behavioral Health Center, 2370 Buhne St, Eureka
www.crestwoodbehavioralhealth.com/eureka.html



CITY OF FORTUNA ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

\$13.92-\$16.91 PER HR (DOQ):
PART-TIME, 29 HRS PER WEEK.

Schedule negotiable. Performs a variety of complex administrative and clerical support for the Administration Department in such areas as Human Resources, Risk Management, City Clerk, IT, special projects; and performs related work as assigned.

Full job description and required application available at 621 11th Street, Fortuna, or www.friendlyfortuna.com.

Application Deadline 12 pm,
Monday August 31, 2015



CITY OF ARCATA ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAMS MANAGER

\$54,604.25-\$66,371.80/yr.

Filing Deadline: 4pm August 21, 2015.

Develops, coordinates, oversees and performs a variety of professional and technical level work related to various environmental planning projects, programs, and activities, including compliance with Federal, State, and local environmental regulations and permitting requirements.

For full details and application materials:
www.cityofarcata.org
or Arcata City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, or (707) 825-2135. EOE.

Opportunities



HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
— A California State University

Heavy Equipment Operator/Bus Driver (Job #14-114)

Intermittent hourly position in Facilities Management. Review: 8/14/15. For more info visit: <http://apptrkr.com/646062> or call 707-826-3626. HSU is an ADA/Title IX/EOE



CITY OF FORTUNA LEAD UTILITY WORKER II

\$34,970 - \$42,489 FULL TIME,
EXCELLENT BENEFITS.

To perform a variety of tasks in the operation and maintenance of the City's water distribution and sewer collection systems; to perform underground repair and construction work; to supervise the work of others; and to do related work as required. Must be 18 or over and have valid Class B CDL, D2 and T1 certification required at time of hire.

Complete job description and required application available at friendlyfortuna.com or City of Fortuna, 621 11th Street, 725-7600.

Application packet must be received by 12 pm (Noon) on **Monday, August 24, 2015**



Southern Humboldt Community Healthcare District is now accepting applications for:

CLINICAL LAB SCIENTIST

Full Time Position. California Clinical Laboratory Scientist. Chemistry, hematology, UA, coagulation and blood bank experience required. Includes shared call.

REGISTERED NURSE

Full Time, Part Time, or Per Diem Position. Current RN License and CPR certification required. Work 12-hour shifts in our critical access emergency room.

PHLEBOTOMIST

Full Time Position. Current certification required.

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST

Temporary, Full Time Position. Current certification required. 8-hour, day shift, on-call required. Housing provided when on-call.

ACCOUNTING MANAGER

The Accounting Manager reports to the CFO and is responsible for accounts payable, payroll, the general ledger, preparing reports for the state and other regulatory bodies. Requirements: A Bachelor's Degree in Accounting or comparable experience, Finance, or related field is required for this position. Though not required, the ideal candidate will have 2-3 year's work experience in finance or accounting, health care experience preferred. Responsible for supervising accounting clerks.

*Full Benefits package for all Full Time Employees.
Health Insurance for Part Time Employees

*Shared housing available between shifts

Visit www.shchd.org for more information and to apply
Or call (707) 923-3921 ext. 230

Opportunities

CHANGE A LIFE TODAY!

Gain financial security while helping us support adults with developmental disabilities in our community. California MENTOR is seeking caring people with a spare bedroom to provide care from the comfort of your home. Receive a competitive tax-exempt monthly stipend and ongoing support. Call Sharon today for more information at 442-4500 ext. 16 www.mentorswanted.com (E-1231)



PT RN POSITION AVAILABLE FOR RESIDENTIAL PROGRAM

Apply at Crestwood Behavioral Health Center,
2370 Buhne St, Eureka
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The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant position

Elder/Child Services Social Worker:

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Job Description, application information contact the Human Resources Department. Submit applications to the Human Resources Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546 or call (530) 625-9200 ext., 13 or 15. The Tribe's Alcohol and Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance apply.

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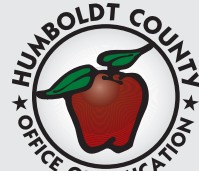
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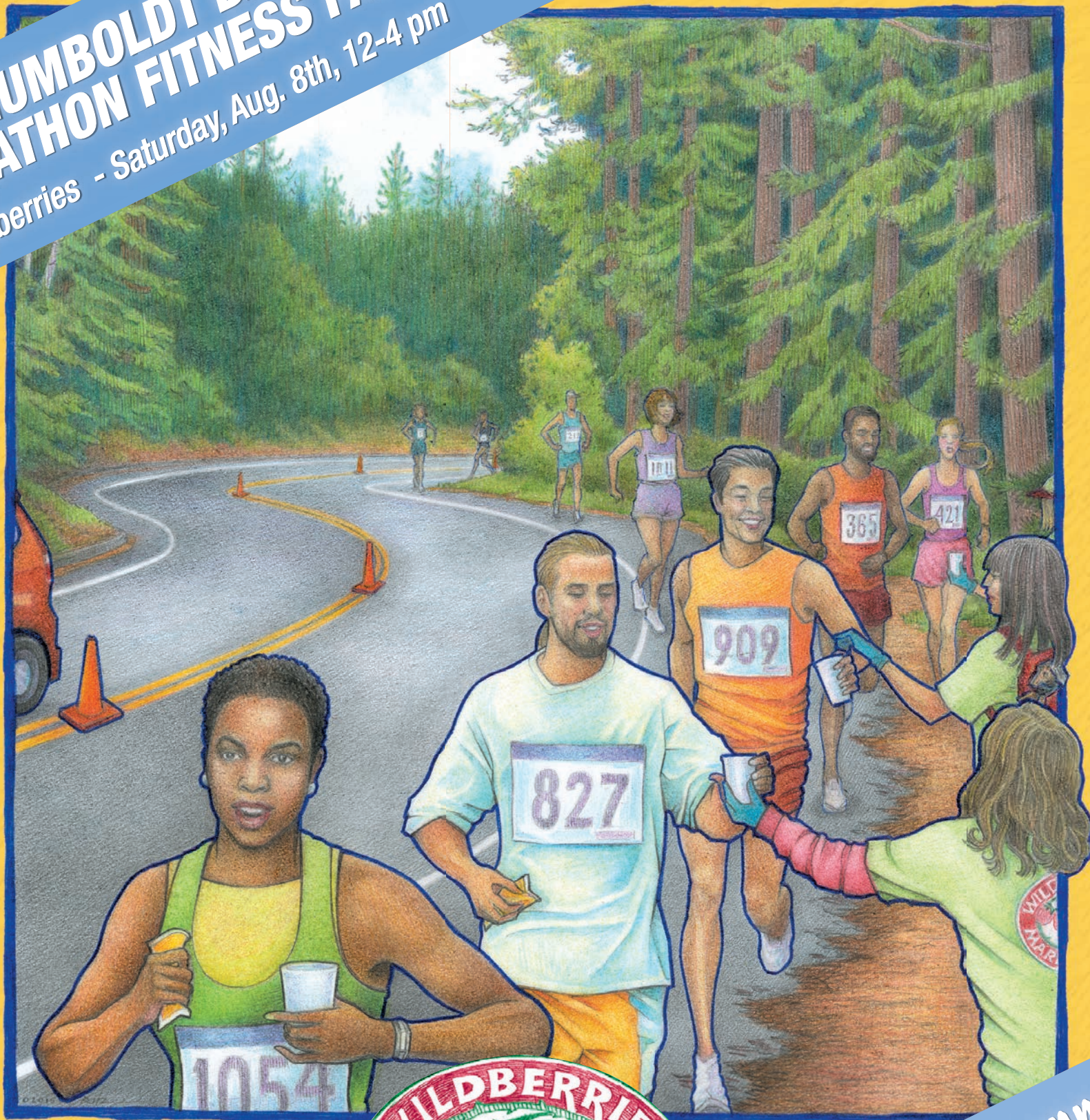


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